EVENING DESPATORES.

Washington, March 30.

Washingron, March 30.

NEW YORK, March 30.

St. Louis, March 31.

the command of the mammoth iron-clad

The Provost Marshal General orders the seizure of Pollard's Southern History of the War, Confederate official reports, Life of Stonewall Jackson, Life of Morgan and his Men, and all publications based upon rebel

The steamer Florence sunk in the Missouri river on Monday. She was valued at \$50,000, and insured for 28,000. She was laden with

con, hemp, and grain, most of which was

About 200 wagons leave St. Jos daily for

The Democrat's Cairo special says prison

ers state that the main body of Forrar's force is ordered to Jackson, Tenn. The troops sent to Paducah have returned, Col. Hicks having

The fight began at Paducah. The rebels took Mrs. Hammond from the hospital and murdered her. Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Eagan, and Mrs. McChorg were also

taken and sent to the front between two fires

While the rebel flag of truce was moving forward they disposed their forces for action.

ing in his possession a freshly taken scalp of white man supposed to have relonged to

sted as spies, among them were two women

New Orleans papers of the 23d contain no

About 10,000 effective troops have gone South from this district. The whole number

in the department under Gen. Steele, now moving South, is from 30,000 to 35,000, and is

A scout from Price's army reports Cabell's

Gen. Gano has seven or eight thousand

exans at Tannersport. Marmaduke and Shelby are at Camden.

have just reached them. A large number

ported that a naval expedition up the St. hns river captured the rebel steamer Hattie

The rebels are reported as having with-rawn a portion of their forces before Jack-

River 10 feet 5 inches by the pier mark and

River risen 13 inches; 14 feet now in chan-

Barometer 29:15. New York, March 31-M.

THE CLAN GRANT .- The Scottish American

clans of the Grants in Scotland, and says tha

in his lively verses;

Next the Grants of Bothiemure

CINCINNATI, March 31, M.

den and Washington.
Quantrell is south of Red River. Governor Edwards, of the Choctaw Nation, issued

polluted their country.

have been concentrated at Cam-

ent to overpower any rebel force oppos-

FORT SMITH, Ark., March 30.

officient to repulse any attack.

GENERAL GRANT.

The new Napoleon of the North is having a

SAMLA, MILLER and A, P. COCHRANE are the regularly nominated candidates for Common Council for the Ninth (formerly Seventh) Ward, at the ensuing election.

School Trustee-Tenth Ward.

A NOUNCE J. H. BHORER as a caudidate for A School Frustee in the Tenth (formerly 8th) Ward.

Common Council—Eighth Ward.
W. F. BARRET and ED. STOKES are desired to
V. represent us in the Eighth (formerly 6th)
Ward. m31d3*

Common Council-Fifth Ward.

M. ARMSTRONG is a candidate for the Common Council in the Seventh (eld Fifth) Ward, to did.

I. C. DOZIER is a candidate for re-election to the
L. Common Council in the Second (formerly Eleventh (Ward.

M29 458

A BAMMERS is a candidate for City Tax Colleg-As for in the Eastern District at the April election,

DY request, ROBERT F. BA RD is a candidate for Everenth (formerly 9th and of Aldermen in the For Council. , ward.

For Council , ward.

For Council , men of the Tenth Ward.

There , men of the Tenth Ward.

A BP quest of many citizens, Dr. A. V. BRRWdp* and DANIEL SPAULDING, ir., are candies for re-election to the Common Council in the
Tenth (formerly 5th) Ward. m30 4t*

ForStreet Inspector—Eastern District.

City Tax Collector.

K. the office of City Tax Collector of the Western District at the ensuing April election. mild dis-

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL RENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE. Green street, between Third and Fourth.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION—IN ADVANCE.

Bargains! Bargains

Furnishing Goods JUL. WELLMAN'S,

On Market st., 518, bet. Fifth and Sixth, WHICH WILL BE SOLD CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST. Come, one-come, all, and give me a call before pur-chasing elsewhere.

BRUTAL MURDER.-Thomas Morgan and two of his brothers, all three members of Captain George Mitchell's cavalry company, were at Mudlick, in Madison county, Indiana, last Monday, on a spree. While splurging about the burg, a quiet, unoffending German named Wm. Grochier came along the road with his team. The Morgans halted him and told him (falsely of course) that they were under orders to impress all horses for Government service. Cne of them proceeded to unhitch the animals club and drove him off. Another then attempted it, and was similarly prevented. The third, Thomas, then undertook it, at the same time drawing his revolver and threatening if Grochier resisted to kill him. Grochier made at him with the club, and sure enough the his victim, Morgan fired a second, which penetrated the bowels of the unfortunate man near the navel. The wound was very severe, and Grochier was thought to be dying Monday evening. No arrests were made.

The Memphis Argus says: We were invited by Dr. Baker, of Arkansas, yesterday, to examine a singular treak of nature now in his possession, and which he will exhibit to the public in a few days. The remains of twin children, females, connected together from the lower third of the sternum to the pubic, born with but one umbilical cord, on the fifth of this month, near Cotton Plant, Arkansas, make the startling novelty in nature to which we call the attention of the public. It seems that the mother died in giving birth to them, and they died very soon after, the poor creature being without the attentions of a physician during labor. They are large full-growth babies, exhibiting a healthy formation, and will no doubt attract the attention of the facalty, as well as the public at large

CAMP NELSON EVACUATED .- We learn from the Lexington Observer that Camp Nelson, owing to a change of base for supplies, has been evacuated, and the military stores removed to Nashville. There were rumors in Lexington on Tuesday that many if not all the buildings there had been or were about ry attaches little importance to them. That wantonly destroyed it cannot believe, alhough it can readily understand why, since our army in Rast Tennessee is now supplied by railroad, the necessity for the Camp Nelson establishment no longer exists.

a fire broke out in Shelbyville which for some time threatened the town with total destruction. The residence of George C. McGrath was entirely destroyed, with most of its contents, while the flakes whirled by the wind communicated to the old Bantist Church which could not be saved. Several other tenements caught fire, but by the exertions of

residing at Berkley Springs, in Morgan county, have been arrested as hostages for the return of Senator Bechtol and Delegate Wheat, recently captured at that place by a gang of rebel raiders. The hostages, among whom are a couple of young women, daughters of prominent rebels, will be sent to

DWELLING BURNT .- We regret to learn from the Lexington Observer that the dwellinghouse of Dr. R. A. Gibney, four miles from that city, on the Harrodsburg Turnpike, was destroyed by fire on Monday last, with its contents, involving a loss of some \$4,000. The fire is believed to have been accidental, the high wind at the time having blown sparks from the chimney upon the roof.

Belt is reported in Lexington that the croops which have been stationed at Mount Sterling for some time, under the command o Gen. Sturgis, left that place on Monday last, and are now encamped near Paris. How long they propose to remain, or where they propose to go when they leave there, is not made pub-

The celebrated stallions Mansfield and Jackson have been removed from Kentucky to Ohio, where they are hereafter to be domiciled. They are among the finest bred horses in Kentucky, both being by the imported horse Sovereign, and out of the very finest bred mares in the State.

The Hon. Schuyler Colfax, Speaker of the House of Representatives, has consented that his name shall be used for re-election in the Ninth Congressional District of Indiana, in compliance with the unanimous wish of

the district delegates to the State Convention, Fort DeRussy, on Red River, was captured on the 14th inst, by assault, at 6 o'clock in the evening. Ten siege guns were taken. Our gunboats arrived just after the capture. Alexandria was captured by the navy on the

The store of Messrs. Gray & Todd, in Frankfort, was unroofed during the gale of Monday last. We hope none of their fine

Bourbon, ripening in the attic, was injured. The losses of Gloucester, Mass., by fire and flood within thirty-five years have been very great. In that time two terrible fires have completely swept and desolated Front street, the business centre of the town; and the ma-rine losses number hundreds of vessels; in most cases all of the crews went down with the vessels, leaving helpless and poor fami-lies to be aided. Since February, 1862, sev-

last year and burnt by pirates. It is said that Aaron Burr died in the house General Alexander Hamilton breathed his last is still standing at the northwest corner of Eighth Avenue and Eighteenth street, in

enteen vessels with all of their crews have

New York.

An axe factory in Massachusetts uses twelve hundred tons of iron a year, about one-half of which is imported, and two hundred and fifty tons of cast steel, much of which is procured from the works at Fitchburg. Its forges consume eighteen hundred tons of coal a year.

the retina, which, when the habit has become inveterate and the subject advanced in age, may in the end determine a real congestion of the brain.

James S. Rollinz writes from Washington to his friends in Missouri to cultivate plenty of tobacco this year, for it is likely to pay better than any other crop.

T. TRENCH IRON-CLAD NAVY .- A special corres adent of one of the London daily ournals visited Cherbourg in February last, octagonal summer-house dedicated to when, through particular influence, he was allowed to examine the fleet and to obtain such information as he derived from the officers in command. The writer gives the preference to the French iron-clads over the English, being more easily managed and steered, and making better weather. The steered, and making better weather. The success was remarkable. "Cockloft Hall," the French officers, however, affect a great conmarkable is the circumstance that they are pposed to the use of this kind of vessels.

however unpalatable it may be, both to the French and British governments, the time nust come when they will have to give to ngines and coal the weight now approthat may strike a ship's side to passigh and through with no difficulty and splinters. Indeed, they jeer at all our os, and express the hope that, as we have now be wise enough to lead the way in

Totwithstanding the alleged superiority the Solferino and Magenta to all other iron-ads at the present time affoat or building, the French officers conceive that ships with-out armor that would steam two knots or so more an hour, and carry a week's more coal, would be still more effective and better worth In matter of guns the French officers be-

ieve us to be perfectly insane. The 600-bounder fired with half a charge of powder iz: with 70 pounds instead of 140 pounds, the service equivalent, only three times an hour—is a standing joke among them. For their part they desire nothing heavier than the old British 32-pounder, as when they exceed that weight the ships suffer in a seaway, and in such a case would be less efficient sessing three plain grooves for the bolts. On board the Solferino and the Magenta the guns are all breech-loading 100-pounders, He remonstrated, but they refused to listen.

Che of them proceeded to unhitch the animals from the vehicle, but Grochier picked up a total failure. Captain Tabuteau kindly ordered the unscrewing of a breech for my inspection, and fouling and derangement are

In the park of artillery at Cherbourg the great reserve of guns is of the unpretending pattern of 1810, and in the park at Toulon the great reserve is as ancient as 1790. If these statements are correct, it is evi-

villain fired. The first shot failing to strike | dent the French marine does not rely much upon the efficiency of their iron-clads or their

> CHATTANOOGA, March 28. From present indications, the movements f the military hereabouts, it is evident that the dull and uninteresting comedy which has been the "leading piece" on the "stage" of the "theatre of war" for the last five months, soon to be replaced by one more tragic and he last few weeks have wrought changes and rtance to the army as well- as the country Advanced strategic positions have been forti-fied, and railroad facilities for communication were unassigned to any corps on account of the want of horses, have been provided with excellent stock and moved to the front day be-fore yesterday. Veteran regiments in large numbers arrive daily and rejoin their old com-

ng to establish the headquarters of the 14th

MILITARY BAILROAD. To be compelled to travel with railroads south of Nashville is by no means pleasant; the frequent wrecks of entire trains which have "quitted the iron track" and sought ments-having to occasionally wait an hou

A railroad man informs me, that, along the he wrecks of eight engines and one hundred and fifty-eight cars—the result of careless ace predicated on the worthless and unsafe c

CHATTANOOGA. Since the late heavy snow of twenty inches epth, "Old Sol" made his appearance, and ha few hours changed the "milky whiteom the present surface color, with here and is country, for want of "cordurey" support a short, Chattabooga, at this writing, is a serfect sea of mud—to navigate, dangerous to

ooth man and beast.

Numerous men, who have played the game t last, arriving here daily, appear before the rovest Marshal, and from him receive Abra-

It is no doubt a wise policy to receive these neu in this manner, but were it in the power of numerous officers of the army all the oaths

hat these persons could take would avail them offing; as it is, they

The following cases are set for hearing the Chancery Court next Friday:

NEW DISCOVERIES .- A pair of spectacles to The club with which an idea struck the

A stick to measure narrow escapes An umbrella used in the reign of tyrants.

A knot from the board a man paid twenty llings a week for. Aiglass of lemonade made of a sour temper

nd the sweets of matrimony. An English visitor says that Arkwright see how he could; streams are not stationery. It is vain to struggle against change and confusion. The whole world is turned upside down every twenty-four hours. If a person buys two apples and eats both

will be two left. Never give a boy a shilling to hold your shadow whilst you climb a tree to look into the middle of next week; it is money thrown

The attention of medical men, both in England and France, has of late been drawn to the ill effects resulting from the habit of read-ing while travelling by rail. Dr. Legrand de Saulle remarks that reading thus is extremely fatiguing to the eyes, and that this fatigue induces headache, and often pains round the eyes, with a slight congestion of

better than any other crop.

PLE.—One of the most ingenious and gracefu memorials which will adorn the Fair is the success was remarkable. Cochoir Hai, the cetensible scene of these lucubrations, was no imaginary mansion. Irving's biographer thus speaks of it, in referring to the genial gossip of friends, who, under the name of the

ads of Kilkenny," there formerly gathered 'One of their favorite resorts was an old Passaic, about a mile above Newark, and has been shadowed forth in Salmagundi as Cock-

many of the papers in Salmagundl were writ-ten; octagonal in shape, and about eighteen plastered within, having an ornamental co nice, a chair board, an arched doorway, and cut stone steps; but in 1859 it was quite a

this summer-house, and, as far as possible, its endeared and interesting associations; it was subsequently determined to try to make it the nucleus of the Irving memorials and the depot of the literary contributions which bear his honged name. These chiefs have been the contribution of the literary contributions which bear his honged name. These chiefs have been the contribution of the literary contributions which bear his honged name. These chiefs have been the contribution of the literary contributions which bear his honged name. his honored name. These objects have been most tastefully promoted by Jasper F. Oropey, the popular landscape painter, also a naummer-house faces obliquely the body of the milding; a temporary door is cut in the adjoining side, which in the original would have been blank-for convenience; the other aperture, on the left as you enter, and the

proper, correspond with the original building; the paper on the wall was actually made twenty years ago. The proportions and general character of the original summer-house have been strictly reproduced.

The gitt by Mr. Irving's publisher, George P. Putnam, of sets of that author's entire works, and of his life and letters, is here appeared to the deposited on a sale including on the sets of the set onsent regarded as the most exquisite spec the new and quaintly attractive edition of Knickerbocker's New York; together with numerous autographs, photographs, prints, gilt portraits, original sketches, relics, and memorials of his literary and personal career the life and home of Washington Irving; hi table and chair from the library at Sunnyside

Mr. Cropsey has hung out a banner with quaint lettering, inscribed "The Cocklon Summer House, where Irving and Paulding in 1807, wrote Salmagundi," on the end of the taff. The artist has painted a figure of the little old gentleman in black," who is so im portant a character in that primitive specimen of American literature, and also a transpar nev in the imitation window, where the same er-house is alluded to with much humo heir quaint experiences and town ob tions. A fair damsel, in the costume of Karina Van Tassel, is to assist in doing the hor

The pickpocket's motto-keep watch. A traveller, who was detained an hour by some mischance, shortened his way by 'mak-ng a minute of it." There's philosophy for

Giuglini recently appeared in St. Peters erg, and his rendering of a cantata so en-

raether, was murdered in cold blood re-ently near Quincy, Adams county, in that ate, by a man named Carns.

Invite your creditors," was the surly reply. "Anyting pite you dat?" inquired one butchman of another, while engaged in anging. "No, not'ing at all." "Yell," returned he other, 'not'ing pite me too." "My friend bas a great reverence for the

uth," said a baronet to a gentleman. "So perceive," was the reply, "for he always teps a respectable distance from it." At a concert recently, at the conclusion of

A Hartford man has expended \$20,000 on a

okes always puts me in mind of a bail." "Of ball, madam! Why so, pray?" "Because bey never have any point."

Professor Johnston was one day lecturing here." That quieted the old lady.

A company of Boston capitalists are erecting buildings in South Boston for the extenom Berkshire county, and four

Col. McCallum was in Patterson on Tuesay making arrangements about the engines be delivered to the Government during the

atured lad, and was nine years old. His sister was walking with him one evening as the northern lights were quivering and flashing

var falls heavily upon all classes of the p out the most so upon the soldiers. 'All that a nan hath will be give for his life,' and though all have contributed of their substance, yet the soldier perils and often yields up his life for his country's cause.'

A Monstrosity.—A man residing in the neighborhood of Gravois mines brought to St. Louis the skin of a calf, seven days old, having two heads, four eyes, three ears, and four legs. The calf was fully and perfectly developed.

OFFICIAL. BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL. TUBSDAY EVENING, March 29, 1864.
Present, J. G. Baxter, President and all
the members except Messrs. Armstrong and The reading of the journal of the previous

session was dispensed with.

A message was read from the Mayor transmitting the Bond of the Louisville City Railway Company, which was referred to the Committee on Bonds, when Mr. Barret from The Bond of Geo. Stealey, as City Engineer, as presented and on motion of Mr. Barret e same was approved. The Bond of R. J. Elliott, Asst. Attorney,

ort was concurred in and the same were ally approved. e report of the Wharf Master to March 1864, was read and filed. The resignations of J. W. Smith, nightchman on the Point, was received and The following petitions for taverns and

mittees on Taverns and Groceries, viz:
Jacob Leiff, coffeehouse, on Sixth between
Market and Jefferson streets. Wm. E. Keene, coffeehouse, corner Marshall nd Hancock streets. Geo. Herman, coffeehonse, on Third between Main and Market streets.

Julius Lauenstein, coffeehouse, on Fourth
between Main and Water streets.

Fifth and Sixth streets.

nd Wenzel streets.

The Engineer submitted contracts executed
y the following persons, which were referred
committee on Bonds, and on motion of
tr. Barret from said Committee the said conacts were severally approved, viz: John Gleason, to grade, pave and curb Venzel street from Marshall to Walnut, John Glesson, to grade, pave and curb enzel street from Walnut to Garden. P. & M. Pfeiffer, to grade, pave and curb rden street from Madison to Chestnut.

A. M. Pfeiffer, to grade, pave and eurb rden street from Green to Marshall.

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N. Kemp, to grade, pave and curb Marshal street from Wenzel to Garden. M. W. Redd, to grade, pave and curb Walnut street from Wenzel to Garden. CLAIMS ALLOWED. C. W. Tiller and H. Seaton \$18.00 each for ervices to General Council. Pearson & King, \$57.00 for Coffins for W. R. Hydes, \$6.50 expenses of summonsg jury to condemn ground. L. Giles & others, \$586.42 for work on

Chas. Miller, \$17.25 for hauling stone in he Eastern Distri W. Stoll, \$77.63 for meats furnished Keegan, \$113.40 cost of execution deo. Irvine, \$160 for cleaning and repair Wm. Kaye, Mayor, \$357.00 to pay for city Street hands, E. D., \$591.22 for work to arch 29, 1864.

Mr. Spaulding, from Street Committee, W

Frank Henneberger, tavern corner of Wal-

Cannon & Gardner, tavern corner of Madi-

the City of Louisville, that the thanks of a Board are due and are herely tendered to

Tribune of New York is considerably alarmed, and the Post is worried, and many others of the radical press of the nation are becoming alive to the danger which exists of General exists of General exists. The trade of the church of the churc live any way."

A Justice of the Peace of Washington courty-pennsylvania, during a period of thirty-pennsylvania, during a period of thirty-pensylvania, during a period of th

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. The Richmond papers give details of an incendiary fire in that city, in close proximity to the Confederate War Department, he roof of which caught fire at one time. The Examiner heads its report: "Destructive Conflagration-Arson Rife in the Heart of the City-Put None but Southrons on Guard." from March 15 to March 21. In the Senate to-day Mr. Sherman submitted a letter received from the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Field, with the details of the claim of Mrs. Mary Throckmorters. The Sentinel estimates the loss at a quarter of a million of dollars. The iron foundery of

Baker & Co., engaged in the manufacture of of Emancipation could not allow, her husband being in the rebel army, though a son is an officer in the Union army; but they recomcelebrated statute of Washington had a narrow escape. It would appear that something mend Congress to pay from the residue of that Dr. J. M. Laroque, an old and well-Mr. Richard Smith, for many years cashie known druggist died at Baltimore, on Satur-Metropolis, died last night, aged 78. Capt. Firber, lately escaped from Richmond,

day. He was one of the few who escaped from the massacre by the negroes of San tween Gen. Jo nston and Lieut. Gen. Peminhabitants, near the close of the last century. His father, mother, brother, and a sister, of all his family, alone escaped, their escape beuritan.

Ing aided by faithful slaves. He was one of the defenders of Baltimore in the war of 1812, and was at the battle of Bladensburg. Subsemental the despatch from Gen. Pemthat eight persons were executed for murdering and devouring a child.

and was at the battle of Bladensburg. Subsequently he was released from active service. quently he was released from active service

at twenty and twenty-one dollars each in pa- to secure the safety of Vicksburg.

"RAPHAEL'S HOURS."

To the Editors of the New York Post : Allow me to ask your artistic and travelled eaders if they can give me any information on point of some curiosity. By "information" nowledge derived from their own observation Italy or from works of standard authority. The question is this-or rather the questions re these-for there are two points in dispute. bout which I have observed the loosest ideas revalent among both artists and laymen: 1st. ave the engravings popularly knowns as "Ra-nael's Hours" any originals extant in Rome? If such originals exist are they by Ra-

So far as I have been able to trace the matter, the balance of evidence seems very strong-ly in the negative. The only authority I can Our men had cessed firing for fear of the women being killed.

A man was arrested on the Anderson havd in the affirmative is Landon Vies et Euvres, 1813. He gives engravings of the 'Hours," and says they are "painted in fresco Raphael in the Palace of the Vatican." A small pamphlet accompanying the photoserved, because they are painted on the cornice of a room in the Vatican," or words to that effect. Mr. John H. Williams, in reply o a letter of mine asking the authoriy for his statement, says there is none other than "common rumor." Then he charges the venue, so to speak: "It is said they were painti her by him or his disciples," and that the compeian freecoes furnished the original idea." Dict. of Painters] refers to various works executed by Raffaelle for the Farnesina, he makes

> I have tolerable vivid recollections of the Farnesina palace, with its master-pieces of Rachael, the Psyche and Galatea below, and its beautiful figures by Razzi alias Sodoma above; , were it a betting matter, I should not be

is chyious, as that city was not unear hed ii.l long after Raphael's time. Still; there is no ciating with the most accursed foes that ever ! CINCINNATI, March 31. | Vatican-particularly in his Loggie-bear an ed on the Vatican, caused diggings to be made certain frescoes were found, recembling those The steamer Fulton, from Port Royal the afterwards discovered at Pompeil, and that he derived his ornaments from them. Is there

To return to our main question. Velpato oggie) says nothing of the "Hours," neither cus to add that Kugler's Hand-Book makes Weather cloudy. Thermometer 52.

> the artist who design d these figures, even as erally detected. CARL BENSON.

> named place, at or about 2 o'clock A. M., March 31, 1864, of disease and exposure." Pittsburg papers please copy.
>
> JAMES C. GILL, C. J. C.

seems to be destined to remain as it now in-

ohnson, a domestic in the family of Mr. T. She was traced to Poughkeepsie, where she of Pompeii, containing all these articles which of its mother. The miserable wretch has conave not been considered good enough for the fessed, that instead of leaving the child to die, have not been considered good enough for the lessed, that instead of leaving the child to die, lineursions of the public enemy, was 507,152, Museum of Naples, but are nevertheless curished the first nearly strangled it with a little cape to which add 8 per cent., the usual difference work by sitting upon its face.

BANY (DR. SAFFORD'S).—An increasing interest has been observed in this church for received into the church. It was an interest-

meetings still continue.
We congratulate the church on the Annual FRESH SHAD! FRESH SHAD!

SOUTHERN NEWS.

ANOTHER RAID BY AVERILL ANTICLED - PEQGRESS OF REPAIRS TO THE LROADS IN MISSISSIPPI-SPIRIT OF THE SS-GEN. GRANT AND THE CALL FOR MEN DISCUSSED. We have received files of Richmond papers THE CAMPAIGN OF 1863 IN MISSISSIPPI.

The official report of Gen. Joseph R. Johnshells for the Confederate Government, was ston, of his operations in Mississippi, although among the buildings destroyed. Powers's called for by Congress on the 11th of Decemwithin the past few days. In referring to it at present, it is not for us to attempt to account beside the Southern hearthas caught the con-for the delay in its publication. Many of the tagion of the rebel fire. correspondence between Gen. Johnston and the

berion, dated Vicksburg, May 12, asking for quently he was released from active service reinforcements, as the enemy, in large force, because of the service he could render in the was moving from the Mississippi, south of the hospital Big Black, apparently in the direction of Edward's Depot, and expressing the belief that that point would be the battle-field, if he could forward sufficient force, leaving troops enough

On the 13th, Gen. Johnston dispatched Gen. Pemberton, notifying him of his arrival at Jackson, in orming him of the occupation of Clinton by a portion of Grant's army, and urged the importance of re-establishing communications, ordering him to come up, if practicable, on Sherman's rear at once, and adding: "To beat such a detachment would be of immense value. The troops here could co-operate. All the strength you can quickly assemble should be brought. Time is all im-

Convinced of the impossibility of collecting a sufficient force to break the investment of Vicksburg, should it be comp'eted—appreciating the difficulty of extricating the garrison, and convinced that Vicksburg and Port Hudpassage of armed vessels and transports, I or-dered the evacuation of both places. Gen. Gardner did not receive this order before the investment of Port Hudson, if at all. Gen. Pemberton set aside this order, under the adrice of a council of war; and though he had in Vicksburg eight thousand fresh troops, not de-moralized by defeat, decided that it was impossible to withdraw the army from this posion, with such morale and material as to be f further service to the Confederacy "but to hold Vicksburg as long as possible, with the firm hope that the Government may yet be able to assist me in keeping this obstruction to the enemy's free navigation of the Mississippi River." Vicksburg was greatly imperilled when my instructions from Tullahoma, to con-centrate, were neglected. It was lost when my orders of the 13th and 15th May were disobeyed. To this loss was added the labor, privations, and certain capture of a gallant army,

other a most painful duty. Both have been forced upon me by the official report of Gen.

Pemberton, made to the War Department instead of to me, to whom it was due.

In uniform, but is sairly denorated, and the Yankees are speculating upon an early visit from Gen. Lee acress the Polomac. A force must be kept in Kentucky, for the Yankees know that Morgan is free, and mounting with

ing much undeserved obloquy, and to show I made not a single movement in obedience to my orders, and regarded none of my instruc-ANOTHER RAID BY AVERILL ANTICIPATED.

Information has been received at Fincastle from the West, that Averill, with large reinforcements, is preparing for another raid into

raiders come commissioned to do the deeds of

The Charles on Mercury argues against an re-enlist to to great an extent that President Lincoln has ordered a conscription of a half clusively to the world the inability of the ene We will do exactly what President Lincoln longs for—prays for—if such a blasphemous safely cenclude that the hour of relief, of tri-wretch can pray. He would hail our advance umph, and peace is not so far distant but that nto Pennsylvania with triumphant joy, as a | we may command strength to stand till it It is exactly what he would do, if he had the disposition of our armies. The lowest sort of wisdom of experience, not of anticipation. Shall

A comparison of the census of 1860 and the entire State in 1860, only 3,803 have been Of horses, in that portion of the State under

between the actual and taxable numbers, and we have 547,724 catt'e within our control in The beautiful brown stone parsonage, erect- and five head of cattle to every one hundred

sheep, and a loss of 156,970 hogs in the counties and corporations under our control. SHERMAN'S RAID.

open to Quitman, Mississippi, and it is thought must keep henceforth their distance. They will seen be open to Okalona. The work of shall not be our masters; and we would not repairing the damage done by Sherman is pro- bave them for our slaves -Richmond Dispatch. gressing with vigor.

FOOD AND FINANCE—FUNDING TREASURY NOTES. The amount of Treasury notes funded in countered a master in the art of war, and then countered a master in the art of war, and then he was terribly beaten. At Belmont he was \$2,200,000, with numerous applications still soundly thrashed, and at Doueldson and ending. The amount funded in Columbus, a., at last report, was \$1,350,000. The Sun for the success he won. He has never gained says the large corporations have not yet commenced funding; when they do, the aggregate sum will be very large. The Petersburg Register says that between \$9,000 and \$10,000 are now in process of disbursement in the way of dividend among the characteristics. f dividend among the shareholders in the effect, and aptness in taking advantage of Constock of the City of Petersburg steamer—an immense dividend. The Lynchburg Republican says the morey market in that city is growing "tight," and is destined before many of men will give him the advantage he has en-weeks are past to be much tighter. The Mobile Register of the 11th reports a sale of gold | We are of the opinion that after such encounin that city the previous day at 16 for 1. A gentleman who has recently returned from a trip to the United States, ascertained, from good authority, that the gold which the Yankee papers claim to be in the Treasury vaults, is not there at all—Secretary Chase Napoleons, his Elba is not far ahead of him.

the market clandestinely, at different times, to keep down the premium. His anxiety for the passage of the bill authorizing the sale of the gold was to obtain the sanction of Congress to an act already committed. The Yanthe market clandestinely, at different times, to keep down the premium. His anxiety for gress to an act already committed. The Yan-kees are too cute to be long bamboozled by such trickery, and we therefore look for a sharp such trickery, and we therefore look for a sharp children, one hundred and one grand on the ren, two hundred and seventy four great grandchildren, twenty-two great grand-children, four hundred and ten total; three reaction after the premium of gold in Wall street has been reduced 15 or 20 per cent unhundred and thirty-six surviving.' der the influence of Chase's gold bill. "PRICES TUMBLING." APRIL ELECTION! Two sales took place in Petersburg, on Friday, March 12, at which the following prices Alderman—Seventh Ward.

W E are authorized to announce J. D. OSBOENE
as a candidate for Alderman in the Seventh (late 5th) Ward. A J. ARMSTRONG is a candidate for Councilman mail bajze mail bajze

ruled, as reported in the city papers:

Common tobacco, from 60c to 80c per lb. nedium, do. 80c to \$1 50; do. good to prime \$2 to \$4 per lb.; table salt 42c per lb; quinine \$75 per oz., nails \$175 per keg; brown sugar, excellent quality, \$8 per lb.; loaf do. do., \$14 75 per lb.; coffee \$11 25 per lb.; cognac brandy \$80 per gallon; peanut oil \$46 per portant."

Subsequently, Gen. Johnston ordered Ger.
Pemberton to evacuate Vicksburg and to take the read leading to Clinton. The order was the read leading to Clinton. The order was per leading to concluding his report, Gen.

gamon; applied domestics, from \$6 to \$7 10 per yard; 4-4 unbleached cotton \$3 75 per yard; 4-4 unbleached \$4 40 per yard; brown sugar \$7 50 to \$8 per lb.; package pins \$18 50; black thread \$15 50; sorghum molasses \$32 25 per gallon. The rapid decline in the sugar market is at-ributed to the fact that the price had been run p beyond the means of the community in neral to purchase.

In Lynchburg, Virginia, on March 19, a beautiful article of coffee sugar sold in 100 pound parcels at \$7 50. In Petersburg, Va., Friday, cotton shirting sold at \$5 50 per yard, and csnaburgs at \$3 85@\$4 25. In Augusta, at \$\\$1 50@2 per lb., and beef at \$1 40@2. Commesl is quoted at \$13@15 per bushel. The Augusta, Ga., Chronicle says: We are The Augusta, Ga., Caronicle says: We are nappy to note a sensible decline in the price of the Common Council in the Second (for merly 18th) the necessaries of life in this market. Yesterday morning good beef sold at \$1 40 to \$2 per pound, and the market was well supplied.

WM. W. TWYMAN will be supported for Alderman in the Eleventh (late the 9th) Ward. pound, and the market was well supplied. Corn in the ear sold yesterday from wagons at \$13 per bushel—a decline of \$3. Corn-meal sold at \$14 to \$15 per bushel; consid-

crable was purchased at the former figures.

Richmond Whig, March 21. SPIRIT OF THE PRESS-THE COMING CAMPAIGN. We have pretty positive information that the enemy's force is almost nothing in Misouri, and that Gen. Price believes this is his opportunity to march his veterans home to ter into many details, and to make some arouse and redsem their State. Gen. Made's arimadversions upon the conduct of Gen. Pem-Gen. Pembert n, by direct ascertion and by implication, puts upon me the responsibility of implication, puts upon me the responsibility of Maantime. Yankee culistime and revolvers.

Gen. Pembert n, by direct ascertion and by his troopers, each armed with a pair of scisming the science of the western District as Street Inspector of the Western District. at Baker's Creek and Big Black Bridge—de- and the veterans are enerally tired of the war feats which produced the loss of Vicksburg and going out while the last draft has not nd its army.

This statement has been circulated by the executed. How then can the Yankee armies press, in more or less detail, and with more or less trong enough for offensive movements on a

silence would be almost an acknowledgment of the justice of the charge.

A proper regard for the good opinion of my

indispensable requisite to his factics. He is a lucky manager of brute force, and has at last a lucky man Government has compelled me, therefore, to of that overwhelming invasion we have all hrow aside that dense which I would gladly been locking for with so much breathless anxequal to that of the foe; and when that is the case, what Confederate ever as ed a surer

First Precinct-Thomas Clark and J. Gosnell, ucges; John Gay, Sheriff; and John R. Chambers, Crk. Second Precinct—J. Baab and W. Dabney, Judges; uarles Byrne, Sheriff; and Charles G. Bauer, Clerk. SECOND WARD. WHAT REMAINS OF THE WAR. From this time forward, we have a right to Clerk.
THERD WARD.
First Precinct—Chas. Olmstead and Pat. Dougherty,
Judges; Wm. Kidd, Sr., Sheriff; and George H. Ting-

First Precinct-A. W. Sale and Jacob Heam, Judges; Corbin Taylor, Shoriff; and J. M. Thurman, Second Precinct—E. C. Weiman and J. R. Morlan, Judges; S. Oyler, Shoriff; and Henry Jefferson, Clerk. veterans, will soon contain nothing better than First Precinct—Samuel Bullen and Michael In-wright, Judges; Goorge T. Scaton, Sheriff; and J. G. Wisson, Clerk. Second Precinct—Joseph Clemens and Thos. Stater, Judges; John Lamborn, Sheriff; and Goo. Mulikin, Ulerk.

What are the terms which Abraham Lincoln offers? He exemp's from his amnesty a

free pardon upon condition that they will take an oath not only of allegiance to the United

tions of Abraham Lincoln, and to all the about

gress. And these terms he offers not to acknowledged rebels but to sovereign States; not

mment, which has in the field an army so

trong that, after calling for more than two

effort, he is now calling for half a million

reat the Confederacy as a conquered people

to death our President and military and civil officers, he had proposed to make Jeff. Davis his successor, Lee commander-in chief of the Yankee armics, and our domestic institutions

MATOR'S OFFICE, March 28, 1864. WM. KAYE, Mayor. REWARDS.

TX HEREAS, THE STEAMER "DANIEL G. TAY V LOR," freighted with Government stores, wa destroyed by fire while lying at the love in this city during the night of the 4th instant; and whereas, the

Five Thousand Dollars

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GEO D. PRENTICE, Editors:

UNION STATE CONVENTION. The majority of the Central Committee appointed by the Union Convention of the State of Kentucky, that assembled in Louisville on the 18th March, 1863, consider it their duty and right to call another Convention:

Wherefore, it is resolved that the voters of our State who stand upon and indorse the platform adopted by the Union Democratic Convention held in the city of Louisville on the 18th of March last, and who desire to carry it out, be requested to select delegates to a Convention, to be held in the said city on e 25th of May next, for the purpose of ing a State electoral-ticket, and selecting del-gates to the Union Conservative National Convention which meets in the city of Chi-

cago on the 4th of July next.

JAMES GUTHRIE, Chairman.

GEORGE D. PRENTICE, R. KNOTT, GEO. P. DOERN, HAMILTON POPE.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1864.

We think it a great pity that our troops that Kentucky had "not done all she should didn't have a fort at Paducah so situated have done," and that therefore she "should and remember his misery no more.

It cannot be denied that the troops in the on the 20th of November, 1861, George Hodge, ures, so they went up, fort acquitted themselves nobly. Their de- | Wash. Ewing, Willis B. Machen, and fence was as glorious and successful as young others, inspired with the same noble senti-Croghan's defence of Fort Stephenson in the | ments which our Joseph Surface of the | last war with Great Britain. There were not | Philadelphia organ promulgates, thought that | the Federal forces have accomplished within a quarter enough of them to make anything Kentucky should not "continue to be repre- the last year, says that of the region claimed like a successful fight with the forces of For- sented by such men as now pretend to speak as belonging to the Southern Confederacy, rest and Faulkner except in a fortification, for her in Congress," but these were "gay, we firmly hold West Virginia, Kentucky, but, in the position they occupied, they repulsed four desperate assaults of the rebels which Jaffier plumed himself upon, and they

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It appears to be the general impression, that General Grant, having taken or decided to take the immediate command of the Army of the Potomac, will go speedily forward to attack Richmond. There is also a very extensive impression, that he will certainly capture the city. The public faith in regard to this matter rests very much, if not almost entirely, upon the deep confidence felt in General Grant's sagacity, judgment, energy, and military genius. We have as much confidence in these qualities of the distinguished Lieutenant-General as any one can have, and yet we confess that we have some unpleasant misgivings as to the capture of Richmond.

We all know how much time and toil and life it cost Gen. Grant to capture Vicksburg. Yet Vicksburg was defended by only twentynine or thirty thousand troops, whilst Gen. | the exercise of lawless or arbitrary power | soon as it was started in his State. Lee can, if necessary, have between two and | than Henry Clay. Those who have read his three hundred thousand for the defence of Richmond. Besides, Grant completely besided Vicksburg in front by means of the sieged Vicksburg in front by means Federal gunboats upon the Mississippi, and | bility of executing Arbuthnot and Ambrister, Federal gunboats upon the Mississippi, and in the rear by a large army extending from two British subjects, upon the charge of their two British subjects, upon the charge of the British subjects and the subject of the British subjects are two British subjects and the British subjects are two British subjects and the British subjects are two British subjects and the British subjects are two a point on the river above the city to a point having incited the Florida Indians to acts of on the river below, but he can have no hostility against the United States. He didn't tice, or a-prentice; which?—Madison Courier. and egress from the city being free in | tenance to the exercise of illegal and usurped all directions. Grant may gather two hundred thousand or three or four hundred wrong and the promotion of a desirable end. would in all probability be driven back from | from the slightest feeling of personal unkindthe treble or quadruple lines of powerful fortifications, fortifications within fortifications, constructed upon the best principles of military engineering and by the incessant labor of a large army of men at work for three years, and at work still. Richmond is fortified far more formidably than Vicksburg was, and yet we must remember that all of the three or four terrible assaults made by Grant's veterans upon Vicksburg were bloody failures. It is true that a Federal army might be sent in the rear of Richmond to scale and upon a theatre where the fierce cut off rebel supplies from that city, but the clash of arms was about to resound, involving James river would still be open nearly or the destiny of a city and of a section, should quite to its mouth, and, unless the flanking be passed by unrebuked, uncondemned, by army should be tremendous in numbers, more the National Legislature, and yet men in tremendous, in fact, than we could well render these times, calling themselves Henry Clay's it, Lee, with his whole force, could, perhaps, disciples and professing to hold fast his prinmake a sudden and overwhelming dash upon | ciples, applaud the Commander-in-Chief of it, for the two Federal armies, the one in front the Army and Navy for assuming, upon miliof Richmond and the other in the rear, would tary pretexts, to suspend or to abrogate altobe too widely apart to co-operate with each gether, not only where there is war but where other or even to know each other's perils and there isn't, whatever laws and constitutions, needs. It seems hardly possible, that, even state and national, he pleases! Surely with our immense resources, we can farnish | Henry Clay's is the last name in the world two armies, each able of itself to cope suc- that the upholders of the radical usurpations cessfully with the vast army that Gen. Lee and unlimited tyrannies of the Lincoln adcan gather at the stupendous stronghold of ministration should dare to take upon their Richmond. There does not seem at present liss. Can anybody, no matter with how much if any alarm at the rebel capital. If | vivid an imagination, imagine the great man

there were a good deal more, we should like of Ashland countenancing such unparalleled We have suggested these considerations in the hope of preventing our friends from being | The New York Evening Post speaks of over-sanguine. If there is any truth in military maxims, Richmond could not be taken by a force three times as great as that defend- | made a dash into Kentucky, and Buell foling it. But nobody understands these matters better than Gen. Grant, and that distin- battle, and forced him to fly precipitately guished warrior's perfect knowledge, that not from our State. And that's what the New only his own lofty and dearly-earned fame York Editor calls the driving of Buell by Bragg but in a great measure the fate of the coun- from Central Tennessee to the Ohio! Some of try that loves to honor him depends upon his making no failure in any movement upon Richmond, will undoubtedly deter him from any rash or precipitate action, however clam- day, one of Forrest's officers, with drawn orously our thoughtless myriads may demand sword, opened the door of a pig-pen to secure of him to hurry the end of the rebellion. Doubt- a fat young porker, when the whole drove ran less our Government has strength enough to between his legs, tumbled him into the gutter, be able to afford another defeat of the Army and escaped. In that case the pen was mightof the Potomac, but we hope that it will not | ier than the sword. have to undergo so terrible a trial of its strength.

The Chicago Tribune says that there was a time when we praised Andrew Johnson. If we praise a functionary when he is a blessing to the country, that's no reason why we should praise him when he becomes a curse to it.

Louisville Journal.

about the nigger that disgusts him. Not the

ottar of roses, or oil of bergamot, or essence of

tube-rose, violet, or heliotrope, ever falls half

so deliciously upon the olfactory nerves of abc-

The rebel leaders said to each

I tionists as the concentrated odor of nigger.

or the fires of the next burn out.

Angel. When Gov. Johnson was esteemed a blesswhen Gov. Johnson was esteemed a olessing to the country, it was when he advocated slavery. Now that he favors its eradication from Tennessee, the Journal calls him a "curse to his country.'—Chicago Tribune."

When any of the mere horse-stealing rebel guerillas are captured, we think that the best thing that could be done would be to shut them up in a small enclosure with an When any of the mere horse-stealing shut them up in a small enclosure with an We commended Gov. Johnson when he was infuriated stallion and let him kick their for putting down the rebellion by honest force brains out.

of arms without violating the constitution of We are glad to learn that the rebel the United States, and we call him a curse to ladies of Nashville have become very gentle the country when he is for stamping the conand courteous in their deportment. A couple stitution under foot and inaugurating the Satof years ago, whenever they passed a Federal urnalia of radicalism and despotism, utterly officer, they would spit like humpbacked cats. reckless whether the tendency of his act shall be to bring the war to a close or to keep it up throughout the next generation.

If Mr. Lincoln had full power to decide between peace, with McClellan in the Presidential chair, and war, with himself in the The Editor of the Buffalo Express says chair, which would the country be likely to hat he can see nothing disgusting in the ilhave-peace or war? lustrated nigger-soldier handbill, that we lately noticed as being circulated in and

A correspondent predicts that the radaround Clarksville. We have never supposed | ical faction will break down in this State. that he could. It isn't presumable that he Yes, it will break down and break up and ever reads or sees or hears or smells anything break crosswise and break diagonally.

ever have occasion for wooden legs, will, we presume, get curved ones. They like to go

The Richmond Whig thinks the Confederacy has for once beat Yankeedom in a other, in the incipiency of the rebellion, that a separation could not be accomplished swap, when Neal Dow was traded off for unless blood should be sprinkled in the faces W. H. F. Lee.

the people. Those guilty leaders have since | Wby has John Morgan been able to do had more blood sprinkled upon their souls nothing since his escape? Did he, when his than all the waters of this world can washout | head was shaved, lose his cue?

We don't think there can ever be a The rebel troops are hungry for vict- revival of religion in Dixie. Religion there is so far gone that it can't possibly revive.

The bill to prohibit the sale of liquors J. W. ARMSTRONG. in Virginia passed both branches of its Legislature by a vote of three to one. The Richgeneral course. She has been assailed by the rebels and invaded by them. She has driven them out, and furnished no inconsiderable number of recruits for the Union army. But if the law of right and duty in this national emergency is applied, she has not done all she should have done. She is as much interested by a daily crooking of the elbow, the great six parts in preserving the republic and puritanical Maineites, and says "the bill found vil complained of." If the Examiner had been worthy of its name, and looked into the Bible, it would have found that the words of King Lemuel, the prophecy that his mother taught him, must have sunk deep into the hearts of the Virginia legislators, for, as recorded in Proverbs.31, they are: It is not for kings, O Lemuel, it is not for

Kentucky, all things considered, has done

no small amount of commendation for he

should do as much to secure that preservation.

She should not remain under the governor-ship of Mr. Bramlette, nor continue to be rep-

resented by such men as now pretend to speak for her in Congress.

Thus says the Philadelphia North Ameri-

can, "damning with faint praise" our State,

and then squinting at some incipient idea of

revolution which has found lodgment in its

brain. We must, however, in justice to our

contemporary, laud the modesty which mere-

posed and our Congressmen expelled from

their seats, when it might just as well have

clinched the matter and come directly to the

point by pleading military necessity for such

proceedings. But we have cut the above

paragraph out of the Philadelphia adminis-

tration organ to note the remarkable coinci-

dence of ideas between the Northern radicals

and the Southern rebels. On the 14th of

renegade Unionists are for military necessity

and the abrogation of our State constitution;

ness or political rivalry, there being no indi-

great military chieftain would ever be com-

petitors for anything, but because he deemed

had, in the pride of power, committed a high-

handed violation of the laws and the consti-

Thus the immortal patriet of Ashland

absolutism as our President is practising?

Buell's having been "driven by Bragg from

Central Tennessee to the Ohio river." Bragg

lowed close upon his heels, defeated him in

these Republican Editors do have very queer

It is said, that, near Mayfield the other

The Richmond Examiner says that the

leaves from the history of the Confederacy.

We guess they would like to cut out a good

many from the book of Heaven's Recording

names for things.

self-same agencies.

kings to drink wine, nor for princes strong drink; Lest they drink and forget the law, and pervert the judgment of any of the afly suggests that Gov. Bramlette should be de-Now it is charitable in us to presume that the legislators of Virginia acted on "high pints," and suffered no small scruples of selfishness to interfere with their law-making and pervert their judgments when they cut

off their drams; but, in the unadulterated spirit of their new distillation of sanitary legislation, they should not have forgotten the other words of the mother of Lemuel, which are: Give strong drink unto him that is ready to

October, 1862, Gen. Braxton Bragg thought | perish, and wine unto them that be of heavy hearts. Let him drink and forget his poverty as to enable them to keep Forrest's forces | not remain under the governorship of Mr." | If the Virginia Legislature had confined its away from the city. Where is the wisdom James F. Robinson, but Bragg was bolder policy to its own members, and permitted of establishing a fort where the troops occu- than the North American, and, with Napo- wine and drink to be used by the fatigued pying it can neither open an effective fire | leonic or Cromwellian activity, on October | rebel soldiers when "ready to perish," or by upon rebel forces advancing to a neighboring | 4, 1862, he installed Richard Hawes as the | their famishing constituents when of "heavy city nor rain fire and iron upon them after | Provisional Governor of the State at the | hearts' to make them forget their poverty they have entered it? If the fort outside of city of Frankfort, the capital of the Com- and their misery, what an immortality of re-Paducah was intended merely for the repulse | monwealth, amid the exultant cheers of | nown they would have secured. But like the of any troops that might attack it, the loca- Humphrey Marshall, Buckner, Kirby Smith, last of the Assyrian kings, in his city of Nition may have been good enough; but, if it | William Preston, and others, who had their | nus, they determined that all should be was designed for the defence of the town, it own peculiar notions, as has the North whelmed in one common ruin, and, as Sardanmight about as well, for aught that appears, American, of the duty of preserving the re- spalus burned himself in his palace, with his public and of the way to do it. Then again, | wives, concubines, eunuchs, and all his treas-

> The wreck of whiskey, and the crush of stills A contemporary, speaking of what ginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Texas, most of the Indian Territory, New Mexico, and Arizona. Nearly half the white population claimed on below in the territory of the population claimed on below in the territory of the population claimed on below in the territory of the population o were for revolution and rebellion, while our | Confederacy are this day under the Federal flag, and no longer subject to conscription to fill the rebel armies. Give us one more year's the former have essayed the work they appoint- | work so effective as the last, and the Confeded for themselves to effect, while the latter have eracy will be prostrate.

> falsified all the promises and abjured all the Henry S. Foote, in a letter written principles which they made and supported before their election. The Philadelphia North three or four years since, said that self-de-American approves of the position of the lat- struction was one of the essential ingredients of secession, for the States which have once ter, and longs for a "good time coming," when seceded, when forming a new federative Union, slow and tardy constitutional restrictions can would inevitably recognise themselves as enbe set aside so as to depose Governors and Representatives in Congress at will. In this view of titled to secede again at pleasure, and the expedient would be infallibly resorted to whenthe matter we think it must be conceded by ever the least disaffection or heart-burning all that Northern radicals and Southern rebels should arise, anarchy, civil war, military rule, work with the same weapons and through the and ultimate despotism would ensue. Foote was a prophet, and yet he could not help the Office Louisville & Nashville B. R. Co. No statesman was ever more jealous of folly of embarking in the secession scheme as

> > If you think that we are in the switching

Now, may the Lord deliver us from-Prensuch advantages at Richmond, there being no river at the latter place except the James, which is commanded by the rebels.

Incommendation of the Courier would only observe the old rule, "When you have nothing to have the Federal Government give counterpart of the courier would be all the heat." to say, say nothing," it would be all the better for his readers. power even for the punishment of grievous

There is nothing new under the suu. thousand men in front, but even such a force, And he denounced General Jackson's acts at In Middleton's tragedy of "Women beware advancing to a direct attack on Richmond, New Orleans with the utmost earnestness, not | Women," published in 1657, there is the following allusion to an old angesthetic remedy: "I'll imitate the pities of old surgeons To this last limb, who, ere they show their art, Cast one asleep—then cut the diseased part." cation then that the great statesman and the

Far It is said that Gen. Butler isn't alegether pleased with Parton's life of him. that the laurelled conqueror of Packenham If he would have Parton write a better life of him, he should live a better one.

The Boston Courier says that General rant has common sense. We wish that showed that he would not consent that the such sense as his were a great deal more exercise of arbitrary power even on a small | common than it is.

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A holders of the Farmers' Bank of Kentucky we be held at their Banking-house in Frankfort on Modsy, the 2d day of May next, at 16 o'clock A.M. Sev Directors, of the principal Bank and alkse number; each of the Bran hes are to be chosen to serve the easing year.

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ARTIN BOHRNTEAGER will be supported for the Common Council in the Sixth (late 4th) War [al d2*] MANY VOTERS.

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P. B. ATWOOD,

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One of the Commissioners.

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Assignee and Trustee of The. S. Pagerankfort, March 30, 1864—dt Juni

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column. We hope the meeting will be sfloat as to the origin of the affair. rgely attended, and that it will be quickly It appears, that, some three weeks ago, Kinsg the government from the control of the in selling officers' uniforms and citizens' suits sunion party of the North. We know to soldiers. The plot was not exposed at the hat she is ready to move with characteristic time, Kinsler wishing to inquire more fully atriotism, energy, and judgment.

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION .- "A Union Dem- | Goldberg, who was to advance the proposition t" warns us and the people of Louisville | to certain detectives, among which number mpathizers and another class to elect their strict performance of their duty. The en at the city election on Saturday. He Chief of the Army Police was advised of court yesterday. It is thought that the Judge oes not name the class, but earnestly recom- the secret conspiracy a few days after Advocate will be able to close the prosecution needs that the bar-rooms and coffee-houses it was discovered by Kinsler. He has to morrow. The defence will be labored, and hould be closed on that day. If voters will been closely watching the movements of the perhaps, occupy two days. xamine the printed tickets they can see parties, and it is claimed that Kinsler is imwhom the rebel sympathizers propose to elect, plicated as having yielded to the proposition of which Lieut. R. M. Mosby is Judge Advoand it will take a vigorous effort on the part advanced by Goldberg. The whole affair has cate is still without a quorum, and unable to of Union men to defeat them. Should any been undergoing an investigation, and one transact business. class of our citizens attempt to control the story asserts that the evidence of the Jews election for selfish or disloyal purposes they was likely to prove damaging to Kinsler, and will signally fail. It is to be regretted that the attack was provoked yesterday by his so little attention has been devoted to the attempting to intimidate the clothiers against selection of candidates to receive the support | testifying to anything in the case that would of those who are the most deeply interested | implicate him. The Jew merchants now in good order and the economical administra- | claim that they did not subscribe the money tion of our city affairs. And it is a subject to bribe Government detectives, but it of still deeper regret that the disinclination to was to employ counsel to visit Washserve in our municipal offices is so general as ington and test the validity of Col. in many instances to render it necessary to re- | S. D. Bruce's order, in relation to selling sort to importunity to induce a proper candi- | clothing to soldiers. The many statements date to allow the use of his name. In past are so at variance with each other that to arvears there was a different feeling on this rive at the truth is almost impossible as the subject, and the city was prudently managed | case now stands. A thorough investigation because its supervision was delegated to those | is in progress, and we will be put in fall poswho knew the requirements of its people, and session of the facts in a few days. If we there was no disposition to shirk the respon- | find, then, that any party or parties has been sibility when business men were solicited to | injured by this statement, we will cheerfully take their share of the burdens of civil ad make amends. The Jews have been arrested ministration. Now the offices of trust and honor where no companied in attached honor where the companied honor where the compani honor, where no compensation is attached, case will be disposed of by the civil authorialmost go begging, and, as a consequence, ties. those who have special purposes to serve can age to be elected themselves or to have eir friends placed in nomination. We the true inspiration of the operatic season, feared, when it was attempted last year to and Norma last night went off to the entire disparage the system of primary meetings and | satisfaction of the splendid audience. This nominations, that it would lead to difficulties, | work was first introduced in an English

and now the result is that the people seem to | version by Mrs. Wood to this country, with be entirely listless on the subject, and a few | Joseph R. Fry's superb translation of the ward politicians can pull the wires, bring out libretto, and it has therefore been very popthe puppets, and we shall be asked to pay the | ular; as much so perhaps as any opera except fiddler for their dancing. We do not believe | Somnambula. Madame Lorini as Norma, last here is a city in the United States which | evening, gave a very spirited performance of ould exhibit such apathy as Louisville does | the fated Priestess; in the grand invocation to on the eve of her important municipal elec- the moon, "Casta Diva," in her duets with tion. It may be the result of perfect satisfaction on the part of our taxpayers, and we | Pallio, she was superb. The pleasant voice, have not been led to these remarks in any spirit of fault-finding with those who have | Morensi" cannot be too highly commendmanaged our city affairs for the past year. ed. When Norma was originally pro-We have heard no special complaints made, duced with Pasta as the heroine, Adelgisa but we know that there has been a great deal | was, as usual, allotted to a soprano vocalist of acerbity of feeling exhibited over the elec- | whose age had unfitted her for a prima donna. tion of petty officers, and there has been a Pasta "couldn't see" the propriety of putting falling off from that parliamentary dignity a passe woman in a character which, by which used to characterize the meetings of | beauty and youth, was to rival her in the afour city functionaries. There have, however, | fections of the Roman proconsul. Grisi was been activity and business habits exhibited, then a chorus singer, young, and with a voiceand the Auditor's balance sheets look well. of promise; the keen eye of Pasta selected her But let us not be beguiled into a false security | for the younger priestess, and from that lucky if the warning of our correspondent should be | moment the lyric star of Grisi commenced its founded upon facts. If there have been se- culmination, and in less than a decade she cret meetings, caballings, and plottings for was the acknowledged European representathe past week or ten days, they aroue an at- | tive of the character, the queen of the lyric tempt to accomplish some end indirectly stage, and the Sildons of the opera. Who which could not be reached by open means. knows, therefore, what Miss-we mean "the If any class of men have put ward tickets in | Morensi"—has to hope in the rich future of nomination, and gone to the expense of printing, announcing, and circulating them, it will be not only proper but our duty to watch them, and, if their designs are unworthy, to frustrate them. Among the candidates who ve been advertised for the various offices to ed, we recognize some names entitled | ever heard. The whole opera went off with cordial support of all good citizens, and | scarcely a perceptible fault. The chorus was if on Saturday it is found that new names | very effective, and, at the close of the brilliant are clandestinely offered at the polls, and our | finale to the second act, the artists were called lukewarm citizens are importuned "just to | before the curtain. The applause throughout give them a complimentary vote." they may regard it as prima facie evidence that there

into our city councils or municipal offices. BARRACKS NEWS .- Business was decidedly dull at the Barracks yesterday. One hundred and twenty convalescents were received. Seven deserters arrived from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, seven from Gincinnati, and eight from Indianapolis. John Galtz, company A, 1st Michigan Artillery, was arrested in the city as a deserter. Richard S. Barnard, company H, 59th Indiana Volunteers, was arrested by the patrols of Jeffersonville, charged with having deserted his regiment. During the day, two hundred and twentyeight convalescents and recruits, and nine deserters were transferred to Nashville to be forwarded from there to their respective regi-

is something wrong. We know that our cor-

must look to it, therefore, that no combina-

tion of interests shall be permitted which

will smuggle any rebel sympathizing element

We notice a lot of cotton machinery her love till he received the epistle, which ran shipped by the steamer J. D. Hinde for the Gallatin, Tenn., Cotton Factory by Mr. Wm. Montgomery. The machinery has been at this point, and Mr. Gallagher, the just enlightened Surveyor of the Port, has stated, in consideration of the length of time it has been detained, to let it go without paying Custom-house dues. Mr. Montgomery half-past eight, under the postoffice clock, I shall be able to ease my mind. Pray wear a little white rosette in your buttonhole, that I may not mistake. I shall be dressed in black silk and pink bonnet.

A. C. J. had a cotton factory burned in West Tennessee about the beginning of the war, but, as he is a most intelligent and energetic man of business, we have no doubt, that, in spite of reverses, he will achieve success.

The 16th Kentucky veteran volunteer of the receivers repaired to the place of renregiment has been assigned to provost duty dezvous at the appointed time, wearing rosettes. Watchers were on the lookout, enin the city, with headquarters at Taylor Barjoying the fun, while the gay Lotharios reracks. The men are fresh from home and furlough, and return to duty with new life and cognized each other wearing the rosettes, and buoyant spirits. We are proud to have the knew at once that somebody had been foolboys among us, for we feel assured that they ing them. Within half an hour fifty-two will always aim to protect the interests of the gentlemen wearing rosettes appeared under the clock, chaffed each other, and disappeared city, by vigilantly patrolling the streets and preserving order. Col. J. W. Gault comagain. Meantime, at some corners near the mands the regiment. The 16th recruited about three hundred men during its thirty The best of the joke was, that most of the days' furlough. parties who met under the clock wearing

The youthful stabbing affray that we rosettes were friends or acquaintances, and of mentioned yesterday morning as occurring | course each one knew that he had played the at the Ninth and Chestnut street school- fool. house was not as serious as stated. We are informed that no knives were used by the boys, and the boy reported stabbed was but slightly scratched in the leg by the point of a shawl-pin. The teachers were not aware of any disturbance among the scholars until the statement was published yesterday morning.

Nominations in the First Ward .- At a | ing the people to go and see her, for they are meeting of the voters of the First Ward, at | doing so nightly, but we may tell those who Felix's Exchange, last evening, at which Mr. | neglect it, that they are missing a rare J. B. Gregory presided and Mr. W. Dabney treat. The Actress of Padua is a superb was appointed Secretary, Messrs. Jno. Shaw piece, which we never hear named without and George Stoll were nominated as candidates for Councilmen, and Mr. Oliver Lucas was in it. Miss Western has won the right for School Trustee.

We were incorrect yesterday morning toting that Gen. Sherman passed through . We should have said Major-General Sheridan and staff left on the mailboat en | night. We are credibly informed that the route for Washington. General Sherman is men of the 12th were not implicated in the expected to arrive in the city in a few days.

A young man named Lieper, brother | well as the military authorities at this post, | PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANT,

An exciting scene occurred yesterday, Second Regiment of Kentucky Volunabout twelve o'clock, on Market street, be- TEER CAVALRY .- This veteran regiment, the tween Fifth and Sixth. Louis Kinsler, a re-enlistment of which we have heretofore ne Journal will be charged \$12 per annum. Government detective, was attacked by a announced, arrived from the front on furlough party of clothiers, of the Jewish faith, while | yesterday morning. The Second Kentucky passing down the street. They surrounded | was one of the very first regiments to enter him and threatened him with violence. He | the three years' service, having been organized attempted to draw his pistol, but in the con- by Gen. Rousseau, at Camp Joe Holt, in June fusion, it was discharged in his coat pocket. and July, 1861. The promise given by this The infuriated clothiers succeeded in getting early and prompt display of patriotism has We invite the attention of the conser- bold of Kinsler, and, before he could make been amply sustained on many hard-contested the Seventh Ward to the call for a his escape, he was pretty roughly and bloody fields. At Stone River, Chickamary meeting which we publish in anoth- handled. There are several rumors mauga, Missionary Ridge, McMinnville, and FINE FURNITURE UPRIGHT PIANO, PAINTmany less noted actions, the Second Kentucky bore a conspicuous part. It now numsllowed by like meetings in all the remain- ler learned that the clothiers were subscrib- bers only two hundred and fifty men, but ag wards of the city. It is time that Louis ing an amount of money for the purpose of each of these is a conscious hero. The regifille was moving in the great work of rescu- bribing detectives against informing on them ment is composed almost exclusively of Kenclaim upon the sympathies of our people. Under Col. Watts, Lieut. Col. Collins, Major Eifort, Adjutant Griffiths, and the various into the matter. Some three hundred dollars company officers, we predict for the Second were raised and placed in the hands of a Mr. Kentucky veteran Cavalry a future as bril- | The undersigned gives notice that, in the Regula liant and valuable as its record of the past. here is a combination between the rebel was Kinsler, of bribing them against the Courts-Martial .- The case of Sergeant

Herbert was continued in Col. Johnson's

The court-martial and military commission

NOTICES OF THE DAY. HEADQUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL, LOUISVILLE, March 28, 1864

office hours.
From 9 o'clock A. M. till 12½ P. M.
From 1½ P. M. to 6 P. M.

No business with citizens will be transacted outside of the above-named hours.

ROB'T VAUGHAN,

m29 d6 Lt.-Col. & Provost Marshal. Postoffice currency will be exchanged this office for larger United States notes.

See "For Rent," in the central portion The citizens of the Seventh Ward (late Fifth) are requested to meet at the Washington Engine-House, on Monday evening, the 4th of April next, at 8 o'clock, to select delegates to the Convention to be held in this city

Attension is called to the sale of Messrs. Gilbort & Hauphoff, this morning, at the residence of Mr. H. Foster, on Fish street, between Green and Walnut. A large assort-ment of Household Goods will be sold. Al o, fine Piano and Sewing Machine. Sale posi-

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Signor Colletti was majestic in Oreveso, and

his fine voice swelled the volume of the cho-

ruses. The Pollio of Sig. Tamaro was most

feelingly and artistically sung; he is as good

a representative of the character as we have

tina, and the superb finale, will be certain to

THE FIRST OF APRIL. -The London Court

young ladies fabricated a love-letter, drawn

evening, each gentleman to wear a white

resette. Most of the receivers of the love-let-

ter supposed that he alone was the happy man,

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nrequited passion is, I am sure you will bity and forgive your devoted admirer. If you will have the kindness to favor me with

"The mirth and fun ran fast and furious

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ent characters. There is no necessity of ask-

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ry was on board the General Lytle, on her trip

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disgraceful and riotous proceedings on board

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law to collect the direct taxes in insurrectionary districts; also the amount of mene HEAVEN, HELL, CHAOS, AND PARADISE will now be exhibited in this city, for the first time, as exhibited in London for 2840 consecutive nights to more than half a million of people, and as exhibited before her Majesty QUEEN VICTORIA and the ENTIRE COURT at Buckingham Palace, upon which occasion her Majesty was pleased to bestow upon the Proprietor a distinguised mark of her royal approbation by presenting him with a magnificent Diamond Bing. taxes in said districts.

The House bill to provide a temporary gov GOLD FOR A FINE GOLD PEN PENS
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GOLD AFTIRE COURT at Buckingham Palace, upon which occasion her Majesty was pleased to bestow upon the pension of the pension white in section 5, defining the qualifications of voters, was adopted—22 against 17.

A debate followed the final passage of the bill, during which Mr. Wade stated that the

***GRAND MATINEES every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY AFTERNOONS at 3 o'click, when children will be admitted for 15 cents each.

Doors open Evenings at 7 o'clock. Exhibition commences at 7% o'clock precisely. Mr. Sherman presented the memorial of the Cincinnati Horticultural Society, praying Congress to sustain the Department of Agrimeuces at 7½ o'clock precisely.
Afternoons doors open at 2 o'clock.
For full particulars see bills.

-m25 j&b6* Woodlawn Race Course. LOUISVILLE, KY

OFFICE LOUISVILLE ASSOCIATION FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE BREED OF HORSES, DEGULAR TROTTING AND PACING BACES In for the Spring of 1864 will commence on Tuesday, the 7th day of June, 1864, And Continue Five Days.

And Continue five Days.

FIRST DAY-TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1864.

weepstake Race, mile heats, 3 best in 5, for \$100 stide, pay or play, between four named Mares:
Robt, Johnson names b m "Maul Brows."

John Thornten names b m "Fanny Burks."

Wm. Brown names s m "Belle Chalfant."

H. S. Avery names g m "Gray Woodlawn." weerstakes for Horses, Geldings, and Mares then 3 years old, mile hears, \$50 entrance, \$25 forfeit; \$50 added by the Association; two or more to make a race. To close 1st day of May, 1864. SECOND DAY-WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1864. Match Race with Colts and Fillies then 4 years old mile heats, 3 best in 5, for \$250 a side, pay or play. R. A. Alexander names the get of Pilot, Jr. L. L. Dorsey, Jr., names the get of Golddust. SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. Match Race with Colts and Fillies then 4 years of mile heats, 3 best in 5, for \$250 a side, pay or play.

B. A. Alexander names the get of Pilot, Jr. L. L. Dorsey, Jr., names the get of Golddust. THIRD DAY-THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1864. Match Bace with Celts and Fillies then 4 years old two-mile heats, for \$250 a side, pay or play. B. A. Alexander names the get of Pilot, Jr., L. L. Dersey, Jr., names the get of Golddust SAME DAY-SECOND BACE, Match Race with Colts and Fillies then 4 years old two-mile heats, for \$250 aside, pay or play.

B. A. Alexander names the get of Pilot, Jr. L. L. Dorsey, Jr., names the get of Goldust FOURTH DAY-JUNE 10, 1864. vote on this as a test question on the bill itself. After various propositions to compro-SAME DAY-SEUOND RACE. Pacing—For Horses, Mares, and Goldings, mile heats purse \$50. FIFTH DAY-JUNE 11, 1864.

agons.
The regular Running Races will take place early in Fall. The most liberal purses ever offered will by wen by the Association, of which timely notice will made. [m294f] W.E. MILTON, See y.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

General Buell to Relieve Schofield.

Review of Gen. Davis's Division.

Sixty Thousand Indians Surrender.

Schooner Lydia Ann Lost at Sea.

Arrival of Com. Ould from Richmond

[Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal.]

Rossville, Ga., VIA CHATTANOOGA, March 31.

Mitchell the second, Col. Dan. McCook the

ook place on the left wing of Chickamauga

pattle-ground. There were a large number

To the Associated Press.

XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

SENATE.

A bill to authorize the Postmaster-Genera

o contract for carrying the overland mail rom Atchison, Missouri, to Folsom, California,

On motion of Mr. Powell, the Secretary o

ficers appointed, and salaries paid under th

eccived, and the quantity of land sold for

roment for the territory of Montano was to

Mr. Wilkinson's amendment to strike ou

pulation of the proposed territory was 24,

operty belonging thereto, how much prop y, and where situated, &c.

itizen of the United States, or be eligible to

any civil or military office, or to any place of trust and profit under the United States." On which he called the yeas and nays. No quo-

Mr. Shamron, from the Committee on Indian Affairs, reported a Senate bill for the better organization of the department of Indian affairs in California. He explained that the bill consolidated two superintendencies into one, and provided for selling the present reservations, and locating the Indians on

reservations, and locating the Indians on more appropriate reservations, each of which are to be assigned an Indian agent. The

general superintendent is to receive a salary of \$2,000. He advocated the bill on the

The House resumed the consideration of the National Bank bill.

original fortieth section.
The section designating places of redemp-

cciation shall be received by every other

National Association at par. Rejected-54

the Indian Bureau. KNOXVILLE, March 31. harge of the Indians until they are turned over

KNOXVILLE, March 31.

General Sherman left here this morning for Chattanooga, after returning from the front at Mossy Creek. All is quiet and the weather is fine. Our city is the best fortified city within the Federal lines, and three thou-

and men can hold it against Lee and his

Longstreet's forces are at Watuga, more

than one hundred miles east of here.

A force of rebel cavalry is remaining at Bull Gap to protect the retreat.

It is the opinion here that the rebels intend

to make a raid into Kentucky.

The rebels have fallen back beyond Green-

ville. They destroyed the trestle work at Bull's Gap, the wagon and railroad bridge across Lick Creek, and took up and carried off

eserters continue to come in, and report

WASHINGTON, March 31.

Johna R. Giddings, American Consul General in Canada, was on the floor of the House this A. M. It is understood he objects to the bill now before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations creating additional Consultates along the Canadian frontiar. Giddings

tates that the change in sentiment in Can

oward this country is very decided, and

rges in return that we should not repeal the

Coprocity treaty.

TRENTON, N. Y., March 31.

Mr. Benson, of Hudson, this morning in-

arge numbers trying to make their way into the Union lines. This may be relied on.

without further action.

Mr. Wilson's amendment was rejected by

rum voted. Adjourned.

the Treasury was directed to report the amount of money expended, the number of

WASHINGTON, March 31.

everything passed off splendidly.

vas passed.

to-day.

eorps.

are again at Knoxville.

CHATTANOOGA, March 31.

Washington, March 31. The Secretary of the Navy responding to the Senate resolution of inquiry, says that no ransfer of seamen from the army to the nav MOBNING DESPATORES. ave been effected under the recent act Interesting News from Knoxville. ongress, and thirty-five vessels of ow awaiting their complements. Not only re they waiting for their crews, but the erms of many seamen have expired and the Rebels Falling Back to Greenville. then are determined to manage our ships cough they are justly entitled to a discharge, Vere they not detained many vessels on lockadeduty would have to go out of rervice, this state of things is to be deplored, and is Longstreet's Forces at Watuga. The Arrest of Government Officials.

a great measure, if not entirely attributa to unfortunate legislation.
The enrollment act of the last Congress so rly ignored the naval service, that enlist ats in that service were permitted to b ited on the quotas of the communiti ift came to be enforced, in addition to the thile not a dollar was paid to the nave e military service.

ice, and held out strong inducements fo It appears from an official communication the Secretary of War, that the strength of e army in Kansas and Indian territories bject to the order of Gen. Curtis, is 16 000. Gen. Grant arrived in town from the Army FORT MONROE, March 29.

The United States steamer Commodore Barney, with 56 picked men from Mion, al in charge of Capt. Williams, left here yesterday evening, and proceeded up the Chuckatuck creek, and landed the men in small boats at the head of the creek. They took a guidten the head of the creek. From the Army of the Potomac. Rumors of Generals Buell, Negley, to the headquarters of Lieut. Ray, when they arrived at four o'clock this morning Crittenden, McCook, and Sykes being en when they immediately surrounded to couses and captured two sergeants and route to this place for duty under General Sherman are prevalent in military circles rivates with their small arms, without firing shot. The capture is important, as the ficers taken prisoners were in the rebel It is positively asserted here that Buell is to

relieve Schofield in the command of the ignal service. The schooper Lydia Ann, Capt. Overton Department of the Ohio, whose headquarters was last at sea on the 23d. Her crew were picked up by the schooner Maria Roxanna. Supt. Ould and Capt. Hatch, of Richmond, Generals Thomas and Palmer left for the ront this morning to review General Davis's division and other troops of the 14th army CAIRO, March-30. [Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal.]

Capt. J. H. Williams, Provost Marshal for the district of Cairo, was arrested and sent to Memphis. Charges not known. A despatch published in the newspapers, purporting to have been received at Washing-Gen. Jeff. C. Davis's division was reviewed ton, from Captain Pennock, naval commander here, concerning the rebel capture of Paduby Gen. Thomas this afternoon. The troops looked splendidly. The discipline was excab, and his demanding a surrender, is bogus, cellent. Col. Dan. McCook's brigade was es-The steamer Platte Valley, from Memphis, brought 105 bales of cotton for St. Louis.

The 8th Illinois veterans arrived en route pecially complimented by Gen. Thomas. Gen. Morgan commands the first brigade, Col.

ome on farlough.
There is nothing later from Memphis. third. Gen. Davis's division is one of the Quiet prevails in this vicinity. The following changes have been made in the district of Cairo: John J. Rinnaker, Colonel 122d Illifinest in the Cumberland army. Gen. Palmer accompanied Gen. Thomas. The review. Cairo; Capt. J. M. Talmadge, 14th Iowa, re-lieved from duty as provost marshal of the post of Cairo, and takes the place of Capt. of Georgia ladies present, who complimented williams, relieved as district provost marshal general; Capt. Odlin, 2d Arkansas, takes the place of Capt. Talmadge, as provost marshal of the post of Cairo; Captain James Hugg, 34th New Jersey, assigned duty as Provost Marshal of Mound City, in place of Lieut. Cutter, 122d Ill., relieved. Naval the "Yanks" for their good looks and soldiery bearing. The day was beautiful, and tation, headquarters and district staff officers remain in Cairo as heretofore.

NEW YORK, March 31. The Post's special says all sutlers have been dered to leave the Army of the Potomac by pril 4th, The Commercial's special says that Gidings leaves to-day for Montreal

ria, reports, March 25th, ten miles south o abascom, spoke ship Wizard King, hence for an Francisco, with loss of fore and mainop masts, main-mast head and mizzan ast. She was steering south, and did not ask any assistance. MATTOON, ILL., March 31. Everything has resumed its usual quiet, nd the rebels, it is believed, have been disersed. The 47th Indiana has left. The 41st.

Illinois remains until the return of Col. Oakes from Charleston. Captain Gillam, who surrendered the Lebanon train to the guerilla Bennette, at New Hope, has been placed under arrest. The

On motion of Mr. Powell, the Secretary of whole affair will receive a thorough investigation, War was directed to report to the Senate all orders issued by his department, or by Gonerais in the army, aumorizing any person or persons, to take possession of churches, or The following is a list of the names of the various persons who have executed bonds to keep the peace and be of good behavior toward the Government of the United States, The bill passed 29 against 18.

Mr. Saulsberry then addressed the Senate against the resolution to amend the Constituwhich bonds have been filed in the clerk's office of the District Court of the United tion to prevent slavery.

Mr. Davis moved the following substitute: States for the District of Kentucky, at Louisville, since the 1st day of January, 1864: "That no negro, or person whose mother or grandmother, is, or was a negro, shall be a

Barnard John,
Beatty John F.,
Bowen John H.,
Burnam John,
Bryant Wm. McH.,
Jariton J. S.,
ionway John,
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lack J. E.,
leary Wm.,
frowdus James M.,
bedisman James H.,
bonovan W. H.,
byans George W.,
Florence Thomas,
Fryor Wm. R.,
Gilpin George V.,
Gracey Wm. R.,
Handberough Jas, E.,
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Jones F. M.,
Jones F. M.,

ground of economy to the Government, and benefit to the Indians. Passed. ones John T. Yesterday the thirtieth section was amended so as to limit the rate of interest on loans or alsocounts, &c., to 6 per cent. Stevens, to-day, offered a substitute for this section, restoring 7 per cent., as originally in the bill. Stevens said he would regard the Marshall Wm., Millburn John, Morgan Thomas B. Mullins John Thon Perkins Wm. J., Phe.ps C. M., Roach John H., Sanders Thomas G. Saudidge Wm. T., Shean James B., Smith Wm. B., Store Robert B., mise, in order to harmonize views, the substitute of Stevens was adopted, restoring the pper Christian F
iths T. F.,
ith Thomas J., tion was amended so as to include St. Louis, Louisville, Chicago, New Orleans, Cincin-oati, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston, New York, Detroit, Pittsburg, Albany, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Portland, and Buffalo. Totten Augustus, Thorne Andrew, Thompson James A., Travis H. C., Wilson, of Iowa, meved to make New York the only place of redemption. Stevens moved, as a substitute for Wilson's

> A. J. BALLABD, Cler COMMERCIAL.

7 against 63. Mr. Eldridge moved an amendment propos that notes shall be redeemed in gold DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOUENAL THURSDAY, March 31. The Committee rose and the House ad-Gold, silver, and demand notes unchanged. We quote DENVER CITY, March 32. as follows: Santa Fe papers of the 19th have been received. On the night of the 14th one of the

valuable papers in a very important law case were destroyed.

The Santa Fe Gazette says that letters speak encouragingly of the Arizona gold Another fight is expected to have taken place in Southwestern New Mexico between our troops and the Apaches. Forty of the Alcohol-Nominal, and we quote 76 % cent. lling at \$2 00, and 98 % cent at \$2 05, less the Atter were killed.

Major M. E. Ferron, chief of Gen. Carlton's staff, has arrived here. He reports the unconditional surrender of the entire Navijoe naditional surrender of the control sual discount to the trade.

Butter and Eggs.—Butter is in demand and saleditional surrender of the entire Navijoe na-tion, numbering nearly 60,000 Indians, who were being collected at Fort Laramie. Some of them have large flocks, but the majority are in a destitute condition. To feed them le at 28@35c. Prices very unsettled. Eggs are sellng at 20c B dozen. Dried Fruit—Apples selling at 8c B lb, and peaches at 11@13%c. FLOUR - Prices more steady; superfine selling at General Carlton has been obliged to put his troops on half rations. Col. Carson is to have

5 25@5 75, and the prices for extra and family ranging from \$6 50@7 00.

Grain-Market firm, but prices unchanged. Wheat at \$1 25@1 30 for red, and \$1 30@1 35 for white, orn in demand; saleable at 85@\$1 00 for ear and and rye \$1 10. GROCERIES-Market firm and unsettled. There were ales of coffee yesterday at 40@41c. Sugars are firm. N. O. brown sugar 1614@1714c; yellow sugar 17@18ctandard and crushed, powdered and granulated, 2014 soft 19%@20, B 19@19½. N. O. molasses 85. Sirups from 85@9. Pepper 45. Spice 35@37. Ginger 33@40. ice 9%@10. Teas, gunpowder \$1 25@1 50, Oolong

(@150. Bio Coffee 39@40. HAY-Unchanged. We quote at \$25@31 per ton. Provisions.—Market quiet but firm, with a steady emand for bulk meats. We quote bulk shoulders at @8%c, sides 9@9%c, clear sides 10%@16%c, hame s 11½@12½c for clear sides, and 13½@15c for plai I sugar cured hams. Canvassed hams are in de and at 14%@16c for common and choice grades. Lard pairs inactive, and is nominal at 121/2/0013c. Ker CORICE-Unchanged Sales of R. R., F. M. and . Z. at 33c, J. C. & Co. selling at 38@39c. POTATORS - Market quiet; sales at \$2 25@2 75. SALT-In good request. Sales at 50c per bushel, re-

dles of 225 hogsheads as follows: 2 at \$410 495, 26 at \$6\displays 595, 22 at \$6\displays 685, 12 at \$7\displays 790, 17 at 38 80, 5 at \$9@9 50, 12 at \$10@10 75, 11 at \$11@11 75, 9 @12 75, 7 at \$13@13 50, 10 at \$14@14 75, 7 at \$15@15 75, 11 at \$16@16 75, 11 at \$17@17 75, 14 at \$18@18 75, 9 at \$19@ 19 45, 12 at \$20@20 75, 7 at \$21@21 75, 10 at \$22@22 75, 4 at \$23@23 50, 1 at \$24 50, 1 at \$25, 2 at \$26@26 25, 2 at

The sales for the same period last year, 16,830 hhds. um (ths) at 45@60c, black sweet (ths) at 60@55c, and fine WHISKEY-Prices held higher and unsettled. Light. sales made at \$1 01/2.

CINCINNATI, March 31, P. M.
Flour steady. Wheat in fair demand at \$1 28@1 30.
orn firm at \$1@1 10. Oats declined to 79c. Rye firm
at \$1 27.

\$1 27.

Whinkey advanced to \$1, with sales of 1,500 bbls.

Provisions quiet and without change. Meats—no the of importance. Lard dult. d \$2@53. Silver 22. gar in good demand, and refined 4c higher, but e dull. Cloverseed \$8 25; stock light. Butter ce at 40c to to to. Eggs in good demand at 16@17c. NEW YORK, March 31, P. M. Ashes quiet and unchanged. Cotton less abtive and scarcely so firm; 76c for midads. aids. aids. alds. aids. aids. alds. aids. all, heavy, and declining; \$6 70@6 85 for ex-\$5 50@6 65 for superfine \$6 85@7 10 for extra and \$7 20@7 25 for common to good shipping und hoop Ohio, closing heavy, y scarcely so firm; sales of 900 bbls at \$1 03 niskey scarcely so him, saies of 990 bbls at \$1 03, closing heavy.

Leat dul and entirely nominal at \$1 5100 04 for go sgring, and Milwanke clab \$1 5000 65, am
Allwanke \$1 0700 109. Barley dull. Gorn heavy teclined to \$1 40 for yellow. Oats 9046, 324 225 croleum steady; crude \$3.c, refined 5005 0.c. it more ective and higher; \$22 50 for mess, \$22 50 ld and \$23 for new do, closing at latter price; delegated to the price; sales of new mess for May, sellors op
at \$24 75. Beef firm; \$7 5000 for mess, \$26 50 c. \$10 500 0 for repacked mess, and \$160 is for repacked mess, and \$160 is for repacked mess, and \$160 is for and heavy at \$130 13%c, latter an extreme, and heavy at \$130 13%c, latter an extreme.

The price is a substant of the same state of the same stat upors, 110. Stocks dull; New York Central 142%; Eria 124; Hud-n 161; Harlem 165; Reading 162; Illivois Central ; Galena and Chicago 135; Chicago and Bock Island %, Chicago, Burlington, and Quincey 145.

Flour quiet. No grain market. Whiskey dull. Greeries very firm. RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Buell, Cinc'nnati.
nia Logan, Madison.
Blunk, Madison.
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Elunk, Madison.
J. R. Gillmore, Nashville. en. Bueil, Cincinnati.
H. Bluuk, Madison.
R. Gillmore, Pittsburg.
D. Hinde, Nashville.

The river commenced rising slowly resterday. There ere five feet four inches water in the canal last evenng, and three feet four inches in the Indian chute wer the falls. At Pittsburg and also at Cincinnati he river is rising. The Cumberland is swelling slightly, with three and half feet water on Harpeth Shoals. The Tarascon will leave the Fortland wharf for Henerson this evening. The Gen. Lytle is the mailboat for Cincinnati to-day

tt 12 m. Capt. Pin:kney Varble and Capt. May yesterday sold he Lavinia Legan for \$20,000 to Capt. J. Brown in Cincinnati, agent for the Government. She made her ast trip from Madison to this point, and went over to Capt. P. Varble's and Capt. May's steamer Science is nearly completed. Yesterday her chimneys were put up, and on next Saturday she will raise steam. Capt. Harman's new boat dropped down to the wharf yesterday. She is lying at the foot of Fifth treet now, and hands are busily engaged to finish The steamer Huntress, which was sold the other

day to the Government, did not leave for Cincinnati, She was lying at the Jeffersonville wharf yesterday, aking freight for Nashville. A gunboat descended the falls yesterday. A despatch from Lawrenceburg to the Cinciunationmercial says:

We succeeded in raising the Alice Deaz about 7 o'clock this evening. We have her now all affoat, and can keep her affoat until morning, when we expect to ow her up to the wharf with the Swallow and Lady Pike, the assistance of which boats we have had all rought to the Cincinnati wharf on Wednesday to scharge such freight as remained in her hold. She is not materially damaged, and after a few days spent on the ways will resume her position in the Memphis Steamers supplied with coal at Uniontown, Ky

at fifteen cents per bushel.

MARRIED, On the 24th ult. by Eld. W. W. Fores, at the resince of Hiram Crutcher, Franklin county, Ky., Mr. Mrs. Hamhtron to Miss Senan Churchen, both of tanklin county.

DIED

On the 28th of March, in Jefferson county, Ky., oun H., infant son of P. D. and Jennie C. Gordon, ged 6 menths and 15 days. St. Louis, Mo., papers please conv. In New Orleans, about the 15th of January, 1864, eged 76, Mrs. Sally Floyd, widow of the late Col. G. R. C. Floyd, of this city. STEAMBOATS.

For Evansville, Caire, and St. Louis. will leave on Sa'urday, the 2d inst., at 4 P. M., from city wharf. For freight at 4 P. M. at 2 P. M. at 4 P. M

For Clarksville and Nashville, Master, Goodwin, Master, Will leave Saturday, the 2d instances of the property of the p STAR E T TWO STAR STAR. Will leave this day, the let instance of the state of the state

For Nashyilie. Goodwin, Master DIME.

Will leave as above on this day, the passage apply on board to or MOORHEAD & CO., Agenca. DIME For Nashville.

STAR. TWOMEY, master, will leave as above on this day, the late of 4 P. M., positively, from city whard or at OBOPPER, PATTON, & OO., Agente, For Circinnati and all Way Landings. HENRY FITZHUGH.......RUSSELL, master. REGULAR FRIDAY PACKET.

BIG GREY EAGLE. H. McDougat, master Will leave as above on Saturday the Francisco Addition of April at P. M. For freight or mall passage apply on board or to mal For Nashville and Way Landings. or passage apply on board or to m31 CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents For Vicksburg, Natchez, and New Orleans. BIG GERY EAGLE.....HARRY McDougal, master, Will leave on Saturday, the 2a of April, at 4 P. M., positively. For mill freight or passage apply on board or to mill MOORHEAD & OO., Agents.

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E ALTON DE LA CONTROL DE LA CO U.S. MAILBOATS, For Owensboro', Evansville, and Henderson Cairo & Evansville Packets. The new and light-draught steamers BIG GREET AGLE and TARASOUN will leave fovery Tuesday. Vednesday, Friday, and Saturday at 5 F. M.

NOTTICE:
all freight and passengers must be at the Portland
arf before 5 o'clock P. M., as the bests will not be
tayed after that time under any circumstance. Lets, bills of lading, packages, 20., must be left with
a gents, on Fourth street, between Main and the
ur, before 2 o'clock P. M.
J. R BUNGE. Sup's Memphis. Arkansas. & White River U. S. MAIL LINE. THIS LINE, COMPOSED OF THE WELL-

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ROSE HAMILTON,
DAS ARC.
EMMA NO. 2 a new running rogalarly between Memphis and Little Rock, on the Arkansas River, and Duvall's light, on White River. Freight and passengers for all points on these riv-Freight and passengers for all points on these riv-gers receipted through by the Louisville and Memphia Facket Line Steamers Liberty No. 2 and St. Patrick. Consign goods to HART & OO., Memphis. For further information apply to J. B. Archer.

Or to HART & CO.,
No. 18 Front Bow, Memphis. BEGULAR PACEET-U.S.MAIL MORNING LIME connecting at Cincinnati with Early England Trains FOR CINCINNATA. MOR CHUINIATI.

The magnificant passenger steamest at a More and Anne Espon, Hunerth, master one of the above steamers will leave for the above steamers will leave for the above steamers will leave for the above steamers will leave to the above steamers.

Bridgeport, Ct., March 22, 1861. MR. BARNUM'S PROJECT. for two hundred more dwelling houses in Bridgeport. It is evident that if the money expended in rent can be paid toward the purchase of a house and lot, the person so payng will in a few years own the house he lives in, instead of always remaining a tenant. In view of this fact, I propose to loan money at six per cent. to any number, not exceeding fifty, industrious, temperate, and respectable individuals, who desire to build their own

"They may engage their own builders, and build according to any reasonable plan (which I may approve), or I will have it done for them at the lowest possible rate, without a farthing profit to myself or agent, I putting the lot at a fair price and advancing eighty per cent. of the entire cost; the other party to furnish twenty per cent. in labor, material, or money; and they may pay me in small sums weekly, monthly, or quarterly, any amount not less than three per cent. per quarter, all of which is to apply on the money advanced until

It has been ascertained that by purchasing building materials for cash and in large quantities, nice dwellings, painted and furnished with green blinds, can be erected at a cost of \$1,500 to \$1,800, for house, lot, fences, &c., all complete; and if six or eight friends prefer to join in erecting a neat block of houses, with verandahs in f. ont, the average cost need not exceed about \$1,300 per house and lot If, however, some parties would prefer a single or double house that would cost \$2,500 to \$3,000, I shall be glad to meet their views.
"With a view of rendering the above propo sition better understood, I offer the following illustration:

Suppose a new house complete with green blinds feace, &c., costs....

"The first year the owner pays m; 6 per cent interest—\$72, and 6 per cent toward the principal, in all \$144. This will leave due me \$1,128. The second year he will pay me \$67 68, interest, and \$72 toward the princiwill owe me but \$1,058—and by thus paying \$72 each year toward the principal (the inter t is of course less each year), he soon owns the house he lives in without having paid much more than ordinary house rent. He can pay more towards the principal whenever he pleases, and thus have his place free the sooner. He would pay me but 6 per cent interest, and the \$72 or more applied on the principal might be paid in dribblets weekly, monthly, or quar-A portion of his wife's pin mone would almost pay it. One hour per day over work would pay it. Frequently a stoppage of the tobacco or strong drink would save enough to pay it. In fine, any industrious, temper ambitious family can easily secure a re spectable house of their own, if they have a small sum to commence with, and exerci proper economy and diligence in business. My offer extends only to those who are respectable, of good habits, and calculated to become good citizens.

P. T. BARNUM."

"BEGAN" OR "BEGUN"? To the Editors: Your paper has recently ontained several communications on points of er: may I add one to the number? The ise of the perfect participle begun for the past ense of the verb begin has been so frequent in newspaper correspondence and editorial arti-cles, as to make me doubt the correctness of my own impressions on the subject. CAN I say, "When he begun his work"—or MUST I the last number of Harper's Weekly (March 5, 1864), in the leading article, this use of the ord occurs in the sentence, "Obviously i the midst of a war which begun amidst the ers and skepticisms of foreign governments, &c. Will you resolve my doubts? L. L.

Begun, as well as began, was formerly used as the preterite or past tense of the verb ba-gin. Johnson, in his Dictionary, gives an example of the kind from Sir John Davis's Latham, also, in his book on the loub'e preterite in began and began, and coints out the origin of this peculiarity, which would require too much space to state here. Certain it is that two hundred years ago it was as good English to say "I begun my work," as eems to require us to say began, and we hould, for our own part, never think of using

Governor Parker, of New Jersey, has sent a special message to the New Jersey Legisla-ture, protesting against the Raritan Bay Railroad project now pending in Congress. Over four million dollars in soldiers bounties have been paid by the towns in

The Maine Legislature has voted that the soldiers of that State in the field may Mrs. Eliza M. Albert, of Baltimore, has bequeathed \$10,000 to charitable institutions in

The New London Nail Company, in Concticut, turns out seventeen hundred pounds of nails a day.

This statement appears in an English provincial paper: "We have received a notice of marriage for insertion, to which was ap-pended the original announcement: 'Sweethearts at a distance will please accept this in

The Special Legislative Committee in Masachusetts, to whom was referred the report of Josiah Quincy, Jr., Dr. Alfred Hitchcock, and Dr. H. R. Storer, on the ill treatment of insane persons, is busily engaged in the in-

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LADIES' DRESS TRIMMINGS. Has just received a splendid assortment of

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No. 327 Fourth street, next door to Wood's Theatre, m19 dlm LOUISVILE, KY. BAGS! BAGS! BAGS! NEW AND SECOND-HAND. SEAMLESS, BUBLAP, & GUNNY

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MILITARY.

Lieut. Col. Louis Humphreys, Medical Inspector, U. S. A. Office on Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth. HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, March 28, 1864.

Special Orders, No. 75.

EXTRACT.

II. Lieut. Colonel Robt. Yaughan, 17th Kentucky volunteers, is appointed Provost Marskal of Louisville, and will at once enter upon the duties of that office. office.

He will report to Col. S. D. Bruce, Military Commandant at this city, for orders.

By command of Brig. Grv. Burrriogr.

THOS. B. FAIRLRIGH,

Lieut. Col. 26th Ky. Vols., and Act. A. A. G.

To Lieut. Col. VAUGHAN, 17th Ky. Inf. m31 d6

HEADQUARTERS HOADD OF ENROLMENT,
FIFTH CON. DISTRICT KENTUCKY,
LOUISVILLE, MARCH 25, 1854.

In order to accommodate the wishes of many slave
ho'ders in this city, we gave to them the privilege of
appear at designated places at specified times, to our
their slaves under the National laws, instead of sead
ingenrolling officers among their slaves. Our effor
to oblige these parties has not been met in a spir
corresponding to our expectations. But our dut
must be discharged honestly and in all fidelity. W
therefore require all those slaveholders who have die ported to these Headquarters for the action of the Beard of Enrolment.

The Rev. H. A. Hunter will be stationed at the Kentucky Engine-House, on Jefferson street between Freston and Jackson, to secure additional reports from the Eastern District (east of Third street), from Tuesday, the 29th inst., to Saturday, April 2d.

Mr. G. T. Whitney will be stationed at the Union Engine House, Jefferson street, between Sixth and Seventh, from Wednesdey, 30th inst., to Saturday, April, 2d, to receive additional reports from the Western District (west of Third screet).

Provost Marshal and Pres't Board of Enrolment.

WILL R. HESVEY, Commissioner.

T. S. Ball, Surgeon.

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rost Marshal General. W. H. SIDELL,
Major 15th U. S. I. and Supt. of Recruiting for Ky
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GENEBAL HOSPITALS IN LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY, AND JEFFERSONVILLE. ALBANY, AND JEFFEBSONVILLE.

Geo. G. Shumard, Surgeon U. S. Vols., Medical Director District of Kentucky: office on Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth.

Thos. W. Fry, Surgeon U. S. V., Superintendent of General Hospitals; office in same building.

Clay General Rospital Louisville, Ky.—Alex. T., Watson, Surgeon U. S. Vols., in charge. Assistants—A. A. Surgeons John E. Crowe, B. F. Grant, and A. V. Brewer.

Branch A, corner Ninth and Broadway.

Branch B, corner Fifteenth and Main.

Orittenden General Hospital, Louisville, Ky.—A. A. Surgeon C. E. Withsm. U. S. A. in charge. Assistants—A. A. Surgeons Thomas W. Colescott, R. A. Seil, B. B. Nesbitt, John S. Logan, and Surgeon T. J. Swan, 12th Ky. cav.

Branch O, Sixth street, between Walnut and Chostning and Constants.

Branch D, Jefferson street, between Prestan and ackson.
Officers' Hospital, corner Brook and Broadway sts.—
A. Surgeon J. A. Brady, in charge.
Expitive Hospital, Louisville, Ky.—A. O. Shwarzseider, Surgeon U. S. Vols., in charge. Assist
ats—A. A. Surgeons W. A. Gordon, P. Bitchey, John
Bryant and N. R. Morris.
Branch No. 1, on Bardstown road, beyond toll-gate,
Branch No. 2, Griffin House, Newburg road.
Brench No. 3, Johnston House, between Newburg
no Bardstown roads. Branch No. 3, Johnston House, between Newburg ne Bardstown roads.

Pranch No. 4, Goza House, Newburg road.

Branch Roe General Hospital, on hill east of Park larracks, Third street—Bleucowe E. Fryer, Assistant Surgeon, U. S. A., in charge, Assistants—A. A. urgeons A. T. C. Worthington, John A. Jaurne, ohn C. Octerlong, Turner Anderson, Jas. W. White, S. J. Gressner, Donald McLean.

"Taylor" General Hospital, on Third street, beyond roadway—Wm. F. Okie, Assistant Surgeon U. S. A., a charge, Assistant—A. A. Surgeons Thos, C. Merser, Chas, A. Fischer, A. A. Morrison, John G. Harey, H. T. McNavy, and Lucius Mills.

Jefferson Hospital, Jeffersonville, Ind.—A. A. Surgeon W. W. Goodwin, in charge, E. Shields, in charge, Longital No. 4, New Albasy, Ind.—A. A. Surgeon M. Kirod, in charge, Assistant—A. A. Surgeon M. Chrotin No. 5—A. A. Surgeon P. S. Shields, in the statist No. 5—A. A. Surgeon P. S. Shields, in the statist No. 5—A. A. Surgeon P. S. Shields, in the statist No. 5—A. A. Surgeon P. S. Shields, in the statist No. 5—A. A. Surgeon P. S. Shields, in the statist No. 5—A. A. Surgeon P. S. Shields, in the statist No. 5—A. A. Surgeon P. S. Shields, in the statist No. 5—A. A. Surgeon P. S. Shields, in the statist No. 5—A. A. Surgeon P. S. Shields, in the statist No. 5—A. A. Surgeon P. S. Shields, in the statist No. 5—A. A. Surgeon P. S. Shields, in the statist No. 5—A. A. Surgeon P. S. Shields, in the statist No. 5—A. A. Surgeon P. S. Shields, in the statist No. 5—A. A. Surgeon P. S. Shields, in the statist No. 5—A. Surgeon P. S. Shields, in the statist No. 5—A. A. Surgeon P. S. Shields, in the statist No. 5—A. A. Surgeon P. S. Shields, in the statist No. 5—A. Surgeon P. S. Shields, in the statist No. 5—A. Surgeon P. S. Shields, in the statist No. 5—A. Surgeon P. S. Shields, in the statist No. 5—A. Surgeon P. S. Shields, in the statist No. 5—A. Surgeon P. S. Shields, in the statist No. 5—A. Surgeon P. S. Shields, in the statist No. 5—A. Surgeon P. S. Shields, in the statist No. 5—A. Surgeon P. S. Shields, in the stati loan.

Hospitel No. 5—A. A. Surgeon P. S. Shields, in large. Assistants—Wm. A. Clapp, John M. Relly, urgeon W. G. McFadden, U. S. V. Hospital No. 6—A. A. Surgeon E. S. Orosier in large. Assistants—S. J. Alexander and Samuel aid.

Assistant—A. S. Greene. Hospital No. 11.—A. A. Surgeon Chas. Bowman in harge. Heady'rs Gen. Sup'r of Recruiting, State of } tentucky, Louisville, Ky., March 4, 1864. } The bounty of \$400 to veterans and \$300 to new recruits will continue to be paid until April 1, 1864. W. H. SIDELL, April 1, 1864. W. H. SIDELL,
Major 15th U. S. I. and Gen. Sup't of Recruiting.

spital No. 8.—A. A. Surgeon J. S. Allen in charge.

thousville, Ky. Price one hundred and forty-nve sl45) each, payment being made in certificates of inlebtedness. No number less than seven (7) will be received from any party.

All parties preposing to offer animals must file the each of allegiance prescribed by Congress before receiving authority to present animals for inspection. By order of Brig.-Gen. Allen, Chief Quartermaster.

W. F. HARRIS,

fe23 dtf Captain and A. Quartermaster.

PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS FOR MULES. DEPOT OF WASHINGTON,
WASHINGTON, D. C., MIARCH 25, 1884.

CHALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT
this effice until Monday, April 4, 1884, at 12 o'clock
M., for furnishing the Government with Two Thousand (2,000) Mules, to conform to the following

All to be in good flesh, and and over in height.
All to be fourteen (14) hands and over in height.
All to befound, serviceable Mules for draught purcees, to be over three (3) and under nine (9) years of go, and to seigh not less than seven hundred and ten 710) pounds each.

PROPOSALS Proposals to be for five hundred (200) and upwards. The full name and post-office address of the bidder must appear in the proposal.

If a bid is made in the name of a firm, the names of all the parties must appear, or the bid will be considered as the individual proposal of the party signing it. Proposals from disloyal parties will not be considered, and an oath of allegiance must accompany each accountion. Proposition.

Proposals must be addressed to Brigadier-General D. H. Bucker, Quartermaster United States Army, Washington, D. C., and should be plainly marked "Proposals for Mules."

GUARANTY. The ability of the bidder to fill the contract, should t be awarded to him, must be guaranteed by two re-ponsible percous, whose signatures must be appended guaranty. esponsibility of the guarantors must be shown official certificate of the Clerk of the nearest t Court, or of the United States District At-

FORM OF GUARANTY.

I hereby certify that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, the above named guaranters are good annificient as sureties for the amount for which the for to be security. escentify, certified by the United States District Attor tector of Customs, or any other officer unde ed States Government, or responsible person othis office.

INSPECTION, DELIVERY, ETG. nt to be made upon the completion of the or so soon thereafter as the Depot Quarter-hall be in funds. ality in the bid or non conformance of this advertisement, will ensure the ction of the proposal. bese Mules will be awarded in lots of five hundred) each, unless the Depot Quartermaster should m it for the interest of the Government to vary tho nmber.
The Depot Quartermaster reserves to himself the ght to reject any or all bids that he may deem to gish.
By Brigadier-General and Chief Quartermaster,
m30 dtApr2
Depot of Washington.

229 Main street, LOUISVILLE, ET.,

DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF ARMY & MILITARY GOODS: MESS CHESTS,

MATTRESSES, COTS, CHAIRS, SWORDS, PISTOLS, INDIA RUBBER GOODS, &c.

The largest and best stock in the city. MESS THESTS made to order. PRESENTATION SWORDS urnished to order—from \$50 to \$1,000.
mar19 d2m JOHN M. STOKES & SON. mar19 d2m

ARMY SUPPLIES.

ARMY SUPPLIES. OFFICH U. S. COMMISSABY OF SUBSISTENCE, LOUISVILLE, KY., March 26, 1864. CEALED PROPOSALS IN DUPLICATE, MADE by first hands, will be received at this office until 11 clock A. M. on Friday, the 1st day of April, 1864, for farnishing the following subsistence supplies: 200 dozen cans assorted Fruits, packed in hickory-stranged boxes.

200 dozon cans Tomatoes, packed in hickorystrapped boxes.
50 dezen cans Cysters, packed in hickory-strapped 1,000 dozen cans Condensed Milk (Borden's), packed in hickory-strapped boses.

1,000 berrels good sound Potatoes, barrels to contain
2½ bushels each, and to be full head lined. 500 barrels good Krout. 250 barrels good sound Onions, barrels to be full

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100,000 pounds Dried Apples, of fruit of 1863. in good, strong, well-coopered barrels, full head bined.

5,000 pounds best quality Macaroni.

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100 half barrels No. I Mackerel.

20 000 pounds good fresh Butter, in 100-pound kegs.

1,000 gallons volden Sirup, in ten gallon kegs.

The above to be delivered free of all charges for drayage, packages, or otherwise, at the Commissary Store-house at Louisville, Ky., on or before the 14th day of April, 1854.

All packages must be strong and well made and plainly marked as par pattern to be seen at this office; and acteal ture will be deducted for all descriptions of packages. ckages.

Samples of all articles except Salt Fish, Potatos, id Uniors mass accomposay proposals and be carefully arked with the name of the bidder; and should by party to whom a contract is awarded under this vertisement fail to comply with its requirements, bid thereafter will be received from such party. Proposals mass be made in displicate—for each article exy must be on separate sheets, and must be accompanied a copy of this advertisement.

All goods are to be received subject to the inspection such person as the Coramissary of Subsistence shall signate. designate,
Payments will be made in such funds as may be furnished by the Government,
The specifications of this advertisement must be
strictly complied with.
The undersigned reserves the right to reject any er
all bids for proper cause.

H. C. SYMONDS.

m26 dtd Hajor and Com'y of Subsistence. To Carpenters and Founderymen. BALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED by the undersigned until the 10th of April, at 12 o'clock M., for turnishing all materials and doing the following work, to be used in reconstructing the Western Lunatic Asylum at Hopkinsville, Ky. The said work to be put in convenient packages and delivered at the bear at Louisville, Ky., on or before the lat day of Juna pack.

st day of June next: 5 doers 7-5x3-2 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and rails bevelled. deors 7-5x2-10 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and rails bevelled. s 6-9x2-7 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles drails bevelled. rs 7-0x2-11 and 134 inch thick, flat panels, stiles ors r-dx2-11 and 14 12-06 and 15 in an analysis of the state of the s and rails bevel!ed.
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loois 8.7x2-6 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and rails beveiled.

leors 7.5x3-1 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and rails bevelled.
doors 7.0x3.1 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles 2-8 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and rails bevelled. door 7-lex3-3 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles 1 door 7-10x3-2 and 1% men thick, nat panels, stiles and rails bevelled.
1 door 7-0x3-2 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and rails bevelled.
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ors 6-9x2-4 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles not rails bevelled. x2-9 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles is beveiled. and rails teveiled. foors 6-93-7 and 1%, to be 4-panel door, bevelled flat panels one side, with border and angular ling 5 inch thick, beased on the other; doors, when finished, to be 1% inch thick, and mortice out for lock.

cut for lock.

All other doors to have 4 panels, double-worked, lat panel, and beveiled on both sides. WINDOW-FRAMES-SINGLE AND BOXED. 9 frames to contain 36 lights, glass 8x5 inches, 6 lights high and 6 lights wide.
3 frames to contain 48 lights, glass 10x5 inches wide. 48 lights, glass 10x5 inches, 8 mes to contain 48 lights, glass lvas ghts high and 6 lights wide. If the series to contain 32 lights, glass 10x5 inches, 8 lights high and 4 lights wide. If the series to contain 96 lights, glass 10x5 inches, 8 lights high and 12 lights wide. If the series to contain 112 lights, glass 10x5 incheinle frames to contain 12 lights wide. le frames to contain 112 lights, glass 10x5 inch-3 lights high and 14 lights wide, 16 frames to contain 43 lights, glass 9x5 inches, ghts high and 6 lights wide, glass 9x5 inches, Slights may

75 MEN WANTED FOR CAPT. THEO. S.
THOMASSON'S 1ST KENTUCKY BATTE.

Sights high and 14 lights wide.

Single frames to contain 32 lights, glass 8x5 inches, a light to any error jurnishing such recruits. This bettery has been in the service thirty-two mon ths.

Recruting Opylice sortheast corner Jefferson and Regular and Sights wide.

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Assistant Quartermaster's Office, Louisville, Ky., Feb. 22, 1864. THE UNDERSIGNED IS 222. 1864. sash 14 inch thick. igh, 4 lights wide, glass 8x7 inches. h, 6 lights wide, glass lix5 inches, ts high, 4 lights wide, glass 11x5 inches, s above doors, window-frames, and sash to be of the best quality of white pine, well seasoned. STILES AND RAILS TO IRON SASH.

To be made of best quality of White Oak lumber, well 8 sash, 3 lights high, 6 lights wide, glass 6x5 inches, nigh, 4 lights wide, glass 8x5 inches, thick. 6 lights wide, glass 10x5 inches, gh, 4 lights wide, glass 10x5 inches, high, 6 lights wide, glass 9x5 inches, ghts high, 6 lights wide, glass 8x5 inches.

6 pair mortice blinds, 7-5½ high by 3-6 inches wide and 1½ inch thick.
7 pair mortice blinds, 6-9 high by 3-6 inches wide and 1½ inches thick.
To be made in 4 folds and two hights; made of the host quality of white pine, well seasoned. Detail best quality of white pine, well seasoned. Detail drawings will be furnished the contractor by the architect of the building.

SPECIFICATIONS OF IRON SASN. ts high, 6 lights wide, glass 8x5 inches, high, 6 lights wide, glass 8x5 inches, 4 lights wide, glass 9x5 inches. 4 lights wide, glass 8x5 inches. inch thick. ts high, 6 lights wide, glass 11x5 inches, ts high, 4 lights wide, glass 11x5 inches.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY., March 20, 1864. mr25 de Depot of Army Clothing and Equipage,

Louisville, March 22, 1864.

SEALED PROFOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at this office until 12 o'clock M., April 4th, 1864, for the following articles, viz:

Bootses, army standard;
Bootse, "To be delivered in good new packages, at the Depot of Army Clothing in this city, free of charge.

Parties offering goods must, in all cases, furnish samples marked and numbered to correspond with their proposal, and distinctly state in their bids the quantity of goods they propose to furnish, the price, and the time of delivery.

Successful bidders will be notified and required to take the eath of allogiance.

The right is reserved of rejecting any bid deemed unreasonable. nreasonable.

By order of Col. Thos. Swords, A. Q. M. Gen'l.
G. A. RULLi,
m23 dtd H. S. K., U. S. Army

Headquarters Dep't of the Camberland.

PROPOSALS. Payments will be made in certificates of indebted-

m12 dtd Lieut. Col. and Chief C. S. D. of C. CUNDETES-20 bhds Sugar; 50 bbls Orushed and Refined Sugars; 70 bags Coffee; 190 boxes Star Candles;

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T. J. Gorin, Glasgow, Ky.
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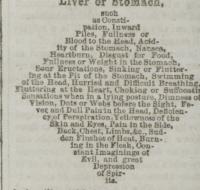
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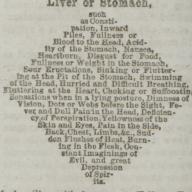
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